MAN THIS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

OH, ROD I THINK

SORGEOUS! YOU

TEST 100%

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FRANZ JOSEF **Lan**i ON ARCTIC FLIGHT

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Eckener Reports That Well Within Circle, Probably Will Make Contact With Russian Ice Breaker Today.

MILE CRUISE IN THE FAR NORTH

wo Americans in Party of Scientists on Week's Trip to Study Feasibility of Regular Air Route Won't Fly Over Pole.

RIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany ly 27.-The Zeppelin works re af Zeppelin at 1 p. m. today, rerting the dirigible at 75 degres minutes north, 48 degrees, 20 utes east. The message said al! is a little less than 100 miles thwest of Blackpoint, Luetke Nova Zembla, and something han 250 miles south of Capa a Franz Josef Land, where the

here from Berlin to take on ing foreigner. ogen from a special storage. She sent the letter just before

Franz Josef Land within tention of doing so before the party leaves Russia. Mme. Krynine is living here in one room.

photographer, two journala Russian wireless opera esides a regular crew of 30. are . Lieutenant-Com-E. H. Smith of the United s Coast Guard and Lincoln th, sportsman and explorer. miles on a cruise which purpose of gathering melew to determining wheth-

Pole is feasible. point on the journey were completed. out 82 degrees latitude. at this season of the year

days' work into six. possible for the dirigible

AWES LESS EMPHATIC IN

Senator Urges Islanders Achieve United Front for

IANILA, P. I., July 27 .- Sena of the cause of Philipone of the island proverday, visiting Manuel the Speaker of the House tatives, at the latter's Tayabas. Hawes is to sail a in a few days to rejoin

George Bernard Shaw Predicts **World Triumph of Communism**

Dramatist Tells Russians That England Should Be Ashamed for Not Starting the Social Revolution.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, JULY 27.—"When

you have succeeded in your com-

munist revolution, which I fee

confident you will," George Ber-

nard Shaw, noted British play-

wright said in his first speech in

Soviet Russia last night, "the oth-

er countries will follow you fast."

Shaw, who came here last weel

to spend a vacation, was speaking

in reply to a series of welcoming

addresses for him and his party,

given at a meeting in his honor in

the concert Hall of Columns, on his

"It is for you to carry out your

seventy-fifth birthday.

great landowners:

Fault of Proletariat.

occasions during Shaw's speech.

first he ever saw in his life-and

on the move steadily all day after

He refused to say much about his

the way to the racetrack he ob-

served to one of his Russian hos

competition in a Socialist state."

lic here today.

corner and failed.

have no conception.

"Lenin originated a new method

and got around the corner. If others follow his methods we shall

then we can all smile; if the world



MRS. RAISA EFREMOVNA KRYNINE.

LADY ASTOR OFFERS PLEA FOR WOMAN HELD IN RUSSIA

Officials Prof. Krynine's Request By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 27.-Nancy Lady GRAD, Russia, July 27.— Astor today placed informally be-Russian, German and fore Soviet officials the cabled re-Yale University asking her and George Bernard Shaw to interest quest of Prof. Dmitri Krynine of George Bernard Shaw to interest themselves in the case of his wife to whom he said permission eave Russia had been refused.

py as you have made us. Lady Astor wrote a letter to an St. Louis official of the Soviet literary and brought as much food, bedding, streaked with gray. On the right shortly after midnight, when his educational organization, which is acting as host to the British tourospheric conditions, the lists. It was not feasible for her e lifted her nose from to take action through official pecial mooring mast a little channels, she said, inasmuch as we found that they were unnecesthan 14 hours after her ar- she was in Russia only as a visitaway.

she and the rest of the party startring the night the ship took ed for a two-day visit to the colneters of gas.

before the start Dr. Hugo

lective farm near Tombov.

Shaw left the initiative in the aving for the North fully had a chance to visit Madame nt of success and hoped to Krynine, but has expressed the in-

RESUME POLAR VOYAGE

Moves Out Into Harbor at Plymouth and May Sail To-

PLYMOUTH, England, July 27 -The polar submarine Nautilus falling asleep. eaded by Prof. Rudolph Sam- moved out of the basin here into Russian scientific direct the river today, preparatory for twice in the box he occupied with

f the expedition, and Dr. Eck-veteran commander of the its voyage to the North Ple. tomorrow of his party at the racetrack on the Repairs on machinery broke down during the Atlantic fanned the flies away from his face. under way for Weariness, rather than boredom, more than a month in the Devon- forced him to doze. He had been

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who intends an overnight train ride from Leninpt will be made to marine, expressed satisfaction at Pole, however, the far- the manner in which the repairs reaction to the races, but he seemed

ing at night as well as CITY ORDERS OCCUPANTS OUT

Which Were Condemned as Un-

Safe on July 11. three-quarters of a century mark, he said: "I-don't know. I stopped water, and several such have been acquired by the city for the ocean were contem- the Memorial Plaza and the Mu- 70." ding one for the meet- nicipal Auditorium, were ordered he Maligin, which is car- to vacate today. Building Comtists and tourists, Mail missioner Aegerter, who condemnhanged between the two ed the structures as unsafe July for the news reel people. The 11, asked police to enforce his or- text of his remarks was made pub-

The buildings included in the orer are 1801 Market street, 28 and said, "that when many past civi-30 South Fifteenth street: 15, 17, lizations arrived at the point which 19, 27 and 29 Johnson street; 7, 9, Western capitalism has now 11 and 13 South Fourteenth street, reached they degenerated and and 8, 10, 12 and 14 North Four- failed. Over and over the human teenth street. The city plans to race has tried to get around this wreck the buildings at once.

SUSPECTED BOOTLEGGER KILLS TWO TEXAS OFFICERS

Escapes After Shooting to Death Who Sought to Question Him.

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., July 27. -A suspected bootlegger, refusing claborate reception and pa-deted Senator Hawes on his constable and his deputy and constable and c to halt on orders from officers in at Tayabas, and the cere- wounded a jailer. The slayer has letarians." culminated in an 13 fress in the was, however, noticeably phatic than he was here. He the Filipino people to the Filipino people to the fresh fress and fress and fresh fress and fresh fresh fress and fresh fres united front for inde- the lip of George Cusman, county Former King Alfonso of Spain sailed for England today.

DULL KNIFE CLEW OF AGED WOMAN

Found in Ditch Near Chambers Road -Victim Is Unidentified.

APPARENTLY WAS THROWN FROM AUTO

Ferdinand Township Constable Thinks That Person of Unusual Strength Wielded Weapon.

lead to an absolutely triumphal A dull, bone-handled pocket- By the Associated Press. conclusion," the Socialist and man of letters declared, "to a conclusion knife is the only clew in the murwhich will make it absolutely im- der of an aged woman who was possible for the other countries not found with her throat cut in a roadside ditch in the northern part "As an old Socialist I see in your faces a new look which one does not of St. Louis County yesterday mornfind in the West, but which I hope ing. Her body has not been identified.

"Why didn't England begin the Death occurred about five hours before the shabbily dressed body strike rally. Russia? Karl Marx would have id that Russia was the last place was seen by a passerby on Chamin the world for it to begin. The bers road, three-quarters of a mile themselves for not having been the

Shaw received a great ovation from the Russian audience when ed Constable Rudy Baumer of St. a pistol from him and shot him to Ferdinand Township to believe the death. The shooting occurred on Argentina with his wife this afterhe addressed it as "comrades." He woman would not have had strength the front lawn of the Fagan resi- noon in a speical train manned by called attention to the fact that Lord and Lady Astor and their son, who were with him, were rich and "It is not their fault, but the fault of the English proletariat for indicates to Baumer that she was man was removed to the morgue. not having taken it away from them. We are going back to En-

sible was done here to make us hapby. All will be well if you can only
between 70 and 73. She weighed
in Fleming, Ky. Fagan was arlightly loss than 100 Andes,
and boarded the train there about
7 a. m.
lightly loss than 100 Andes,
and boarded the train there about slightly less than 100 pounds, was rested. make the people of Russia as hap-"When we left England, we eyes, long auburn hair, thickly just finished lunch with his family pillows, and even tents, because we were told that there was no right arm, between shoulder and costed by a man, who pointed a piselbow, a similar scar of less pro- tol at him and cried: "I am from food or other necessities in Russia. After we crossed the border portions. On the left side of the District 19 (Kentucky) and I have

nose was a bruise. Clothing included a white shirtsary and we began throwing them waist, black skirt, lavendar under- and they rolled from the porch to skirt, black cotton stockings and the lawn. "Here you have been telling us to go back and tell the real truth high black shoes which had been As they regained their feet, Facut down to below the ankles. about Russia. But I have been telling the truth for the last 10

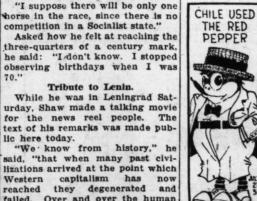
years and now that I have been here I can say everything I have said was true. We have been face prints. to face with things which already Rutkoski of Baden, and was taken when police arrived. The body was found by Paul taxicab, was threatening the driver,

sian nobility used to dance was filled with workers, writers and ed- time of the finding of the body had a wife and child dependent on ucators, who applauded on several Shaw celebrated his anniversary by going to the horse races-the fore.

He nodded perceptibly once or WARM WITH HIGH outskirts of Moscow and finally took a good nap, while Lady Astor

THE TEMPERATURES.

to enjoy those he actually saw. On



for St. Louis and and

morrow; highest temperature tomorrow about 94. Missouri: Fai warm tonight and

Sunset. row), 4:58. Stage of the Mississippi, 4 feet,

a fall of .8.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- A eat wave existed today from th Rocky Mountain states and the Dakotas southeastward across th follows the old path I shall have plains toward the gulf. Temperato take melancholy leave of this ture readings above the century world."

mark were recorded in widely septhe addressed his speech to arated places. At Salina, Kan., the ntine, Neb. 102: Salt Lake City

> **Band Concert Tonight** Bellerieve Park, 8 to 10; at Bauer's band.

MINE UNION CHIEF CHILEAN DICTATOR TO COUNTY KILLING KILLS ARMED MAN FLEES IN TRAIN

Body With Throat Cut U. M. W. of A. District President Ibanez Resigns President at Pittsburg Wrests Pistol From Assailant on Lawn of Home Over Border.

> WOMAN WOUNDED AT STRIKE RALLY

Assistant Foreman at Burn- Because of Flight, It Is Said well, W. Va., Declares He Fired When Assisting Victim of Beating.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27 .- The miners' strike, paralyzing the bituminous coal industry in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio grew tense today, with the killing by a union officer of a man who had threatened his life and the wounding of a woman at a personal documents, he said good-by

was sent to kill him, Patrick T. Fa- and left Moneda Palace at 4 a. west of Bellefontaine road at 10 gan, president of District No. 5, m. in the automobile of Gen. Sepul-United Mine Workers of America, veda, chief of the garrison of San-The duliness of the knife prompt. grappled with his assailant, wrested officers and other friends.

enough to cut her own windpipe dence here. A man who was with officials of the trans-Andean railand two jugular veins with it, and Fagan's assailant was captured by that the person who did wield the police a short time later, when he weapon was of unusual strength threatened a taxicab driver. The small amount of blood nearby The unidentified body of the slain a guard of soldiers.

fused to talk, except to say that his

5 feet, 5 inches tall and had blue The union leader said he had side was a large scar, and on the front doorbell rang. He was acbeen sent here to get you.'

gan wrested the pistol from his as-The knife, which had a single sailant and fired three times, The blade two and one-half inches man crumpled to the grass, dead. ond man who had leaped into the sidered, his request to leave Chile COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH

t his office Friday and Baumer said that between the told him he was out of work and taineer feud fame, according to

Fagan. Schneider admitted he had visit-FAIR AND CONTINUED ed Fagan. He said his name was not Hatfield but Schneider. claimed relationship with the Hat-TOMORROW OF 94 field family, however. He said he came here about 10 days ago and met the other man, who he knew

Mrs. Martha Stanley, attending West Virginia miners' meeting near the Imperial Colliery Co.'s plant at idol because of the record he made better acquaintance with the coun-Burnwell, W. Va., was wounded by bullet fired from the fringe of the crowd. Dock Pack, assistant mine foreman, arrested a short time los Balamaceda; Justice and Inlater, told police he was assisting dustry, Luis Gutierrez; War, Gen. ed by officials of the Far Eastern vicinity: Fair and a man who was being beaten, that continued warm he fired three shots and that Mrs. lixto Rogers; Welfare, Pedro Faig- equipped to tell Lindbergh what to Donald, Chancellor Brue. Stanley was wounded accidentally. dor: Education, Pedro Gody.

TWO CADETS KILLED WHEN BOMBING PLANE CRASHES

Fort Clark. By the Associated Press.

warm tonight and Two flying cadets, students of the Army to keep Ibanez in power, tomorrow. Two flying cadets, students of the Army to keep Ibanez in power, notable in Iquique, but the Army Kelly Field, were instantly killed was officially ordered to adhere to Liner Returns With Disgrund today when the bombing plane in the civil government by its Com-which they were flying crashed at mander-in-Chief, Gen. Bartolome Fort Clark.

Those killed were Cadet Robert

crashed from an altitude of 200 Ibanez." Premier Castro Ruiz and fax.

Field in June for advanced training Continued on Page 2, Column 2. ship's own beer-making plant.

Following Riots Guarded by Soldiers Slips

SAID TO BE LIABLE TO EXTRADITION

He Is Not an Exile -Civil Rule Restored After Four Years.

SANTJAGO, Chile, July 27 .- Carlos Ibanez, President of Chile since 1927, who resigned yesterday after three days, fled from the presidential palace today. Gathering together a few belongings and some

to Pedro Opazo, who was chosen Accosted by a man who said he acting President to succeed him. tiago. With him were a few arm: Ibanez crossed the border into

> way. There was only the Pullmar an automobile followed by four

other cars carrying several of his friends. They drove to the ha-Physicians who examined the name is Edward Schneider, that he cienda El Sauce, near Los Andes,

tion, it is said, because the manhim an exile. Prosecution Demanded. To insure the safety of the retir-

and had granted him safe conduct. money was insured. so great a clamor was raised by the

Rutkoski of Baden, and was taken when police arrived.

Were known to us."

Rutkoski of Baden, and was taken to the Tanner Undertaking Co., Held at the City Detective Button, who once said he enjoyed tiny, who once said he enjoyed divine guidance in ruling, was under the company of the Purchase of the course Friday and the course of the

while this was going on.

tion was taken. Military Dictatorship Ended. Today Chile has for the first tim him out of power.

Opazo, who was president of the their son. only as "Pat," on a freight train.

He denied there nad been a plot to kill the union officer and said his companion had been drinking.

Mrs. Martha Stanley, attending a formed with Esteban Montero as the State Department led a brief the state Department led a bri and Pedro Blanquier, the country's planned by Col. Lindbergh here for MacDonald and the welcoming delship, as Minister of Finance. Other that includes a nop across the there a demonstration broke loose members are: Foreign Affairs, Car- North Pacific. This dinner, Castie as the crowd recognized the Prime Aureliano Saez; Navy, Admiral Ca- division of the State Department,

Whether there would be complete provincial adhesion to the and Mrs. Lindbergh would probably of freedom!" they shouted, pressin the capital it was thought Opazo had a united nation behind him

There were sporadic efforts in the provinces on the part of the

Women Start Attack. past the presidential palace, shout-the big ship was said to have ing "Literty" and "Get out, she had set out originally for Hali-

FLEEING DICTATOR.



Cashier and Woman Bookkeeper Forced to Lie on Floor, Tied With Wire.

The Meramec Valley Bank at Valley Park was held up at noon By leaving the country without today by two men, who escaped the permission of Congress he with currency which the cashier streets and kept the whole district makes himself liable to extradi- estimated at approximately \$2500. No customers were in the bank ner of his departure does not make when the robbers entered, pulled pistols from beneath their coats and ordered the cashier, H. E. Vance. sisted their efforts to keep the and the bookkeeper, Miss Emma railway platform clear. When the ing President was one of the first O'Brien, to lie on the floor. Both train pulled in, Chancellor Bruen. problems of the new regime. The obeyed. While one robber kept a ing. Foreign Minister Curtius, Forfeeling of the public was plainly weapon pointed at them, the other eign Secretary Henderson and oth-

To Get Information and Official Papers Needed for Flight

to Orient. By the Ass iated Press NEW YORK, July 27 .- Col. and reached MacDonald's coach After the meeting of the Chamber Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife just as the train stopped, and the and its removal, approximately 100 him. Fagan said he gave the man of Deputies, Santiago quieted down. took off from Long Island Sound Prime Minister, wearing a brown residents of that section of the \$5. Schneider said at that time his The Senate already had approved this afternoon for Washington for business suit and soft-collared white the section of the section o county viewed it. None remem- name was Hatfield and that he was the resignation and the safe con- official papers they will need on shirt, stepped into a great roar of bered having seen the woman be- a cousin of Sid Hatfield, of mounduct, and no further legislative action flight to the Orient, welcome

tomorrow to North Haven, Me., the were lost in the surrounding up-Morrow summer home, an from roar. in four years a civilian government there begin his long vacation jour-The military dictatorship of Ibanez ney on Wenesay, with Ottawa as path across the platform, and the was one of the first causes of the the first scheuled stop. The flight rest of the official welcomers came wave of unpopularity which swept to Maine was arranged to permit up to shake hands. Chancellor him out of power.

Premier and Minister of Interior, program of official contacts recently in his eight-day premier- try he will span in a vacation trip ed waiting room to the street and expect in Oriental climes.

new government was impossible to spend the night here, returning to ing as close to the official party as determine because of faulty com- New York tomorrow in the special- the police would permit. munications, but since Ibanez was ly equipped Lockheed monoplane dents of Army Advanced Flying as unpopular in the provinces as in which they plan to fly the 7000 horses against the excited thong, miles to Tokio.

FOG KEEPS LEVIATHAN OUT OF HALIFAX: LIOUOR RUNS OUT

NEW YORK, July 27. P. Burke of Dyersburg, Tenn., and On May 6 women held a mass Leviathan of the Unites States meeting, after which they paraded Lines returned today from a four-

PRICE 2 CENTS

Great Crowd Hails British Premier at Station Crying "Long Live Friend of Freedom"- He and Henderson to Discuss Bank

STIMSON DEPARTS; SEES HINDENBURG

American Secretary of State Says Visit Convinced Him American Faith in German People's Future Is Justified.

BERLIN, July 27 .- Prime Minster Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain arrived in Berlin this evening to discuss the German financial crisis with German officials and received one of the most enthusiastic receptions accorded to a visiting foreigner in recent years. Foreign Secretary Henderson of Britain preceded MacDonald and also was received with cheers. Secretary of State Stimson of the United States had departed from Berlin earlier in the day after an audience with President von Hindenburg.

Cheering Germans packed the big Friedrichstrasse Railway stain an uproar of acclaim as Mac-Donald arrived.

Mounted police were called out, but the good-humored crowd reshown at last night's Chamber of tied them with wire.

Deputies meeting. After the deputer of the men then rifled the cash come the visiting Prime Minister, ties had accepted his resignation drawers, Vance said, and fled. The were cut off from MacDonald's car by a crowd of several hundred per-

> dignity and his own safety, shouldered his way into the narrow space between the erowd and the still moving train.

Great Roar of Welcor Top hat, frock coat and all, he Col. Lindbergh is expected to fly the officials greeted each other

> Meanwhile, police had cleared & tary Henderson Sir Horace Rum.

When the greetings were over, "Frei Heil!" they shouted. "Hail

to freedom!" they cheered. Macderson, Dr. Curtius and all the rest

trying to keep a lane open for the string of diplomatic cars.

ing his appreciation, looked so matter-of-fact and neighborly in his plain brown suit among all the high astic cheering rose as he walked to

Will Discuss Financial Crisis. MacDonald and Henderson will be here until Weanesday. leaving London yesterday. discussed on his visit to Berlin. Henderson on his arrival earlier

crashed from an altitude of 206 feet, but did not burn. Both cadets were instantly killed. Cadet O'Rear was piloting the plane and Codet Burke was a passenger.

The two students were participating in a cross-country training flight to Fort Clark, on the Rio Grande, near Bracketsville. They were attempting to land on the flight when the big plane suddenly plunged to the ground.

Both stydents graduated at the primary flying school at Brooks Field here and were sent to Kelly Field in June for advanced training.

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Ibanez." Premier Castro Ruiz and load and shis ironclad censorship prevented his ironclad censorship morning, the liner was held off in the day was greeted at the station by dense fog and had to turn back t

BUCK QUOTED AS TELLING WHY HE **ACTED FOR GUZIK**

Chicago News Says He Admits Seeking Continuance for 'Scarface' Al Capone's Business Manager.

NOT PAID LAWYER IN CASE, HE ASSERTS

Just Obliged a Friend and Didn't Want Illinois Internal Revenue Collectorship Anyhow.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The Daily News said today it had been in formed by Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, appointed by President Hoover to be Internal Revenue Colonce interceded at the request of s friend with a Federal Judge on behalf of a notorious Chicago gangster. Buck said he did not know the gangster and was not a paid attorney. Reports from Washington said his action, however, had caused a protest of the appointment to be filed at the White House. Buck announced recently he did

not want the position and never intended to take it. Shortly after he had talked with the News by telephone from his home, it was said he had left for a month's trip A friend of long standing asked

a trial of Jack Guzik, business days, and rioting started. Within the area of a mile square many him to help arrange continuance of on a charge of income tax evasion were killed and wounded. before District Judge Charles E. Woodward here, the newspaper the Judge for the continuance but tional figure durin; his brief tenure went aloft at 9:27 a. m. today carvicted and sentenced last Dec. was the last straw, and a sponta-to serve five years in Federal neous civil uprising began. A genpenitentiary and pay \$17,500 in eral strike gained ground Saturday flight over the Metropolitan area.

"I did not see at the time that I was doing wrong," he said, "and I do not believe it now. I was simply Ibanez had resigned, the Carabinedoing a favor for a friend."

announced by the White House last with canes, directed traffic. named to take his place.

The Post-Dispatch published exclusively Sunday morning that the appointment of Buck, after having the palace in an ambulance dis- attitude of organized railroad labeen announced, was canceled be-

TAMMANY SACHEM 102 TODAY day in New York.

physician said would do him more of him. Police were called to protect the embassy and the crowd dwin- J. P. MORGAN IN ENGLAND sions of a restraining order issued out of the Federal Court at Musko- cutaways and gloves and carried son arrived here by airplane tonight

Besides the grand sachem of dled.

Tammany Hall—that is his social Record of title; his other is president of the Board of Elections—said he didn't In the fall of the Government of By the Associated Press. want any more birthday cakes. Chile, the last of the ABC counSOUTHAMPTON, "I've had too many birthday cakes already. I don't want any fuss had its revolution in the last of a speedy crossing from New son.

week-end visit of President Hoover American tour except Dr. Siles. to his retreat on the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains has been prolonged until Tuesday. He basic cause of this outbreak against the Governments in power, in the Indiana Man and Wife Injured in and Mrs. Hoover decided late yes- opinion of world financiers. terday to remain over an extra day despite the departure of most of TRAV-LER FIRM IN CONSENT their guests. For the first time in weeks the

tional affairs. Recently the weekend visits were spent watching the economic situation in Germany and today in Federal Court in the suit tits bearing on international conditions. Henry Robinson, Los Angeles financier and old friend of
the President was one of the guests

today in Federal Court in the Sun
Solution of the General Electric Co. and
and Mrs. Zimmerman were injured.

Both cars were wrecked. Mr.
and Mrs. Zimmerman were injured.

Indians Pray; Salmon Appear.

He went aloft at 2:30 p. m. Sat-

urday and circled over Oahu Island, part of the time above clouds.

ST, LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

State of the control

Married in an Airplane



MR. AND MRS. PERCY A. (PAT) ECKLUND, WHO were married yesterday in an airplane at Lambert Field, where W they met when the bride, the former Miss Burnett Miles, Dawson, Pa., took a sight-seeing flight in Ecklund's plane. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Heys. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson were the attendants. W. L. Scott was pilot.

CHILEAN DICTATOR FLEES IN TRAIN. INTO ARGENTINA

Continued From Page One, on strike and last Wednesday seized buildings of the University of Chile. Two civil Cabinets fell within a few

On Friday Ibanez issued a manifesto attacking former Premier quoted Buck as saying. Buck asked Blanquier, who had become a naand yesterday. Students Replace Police.

After the anouncement ros who had been clashing with the RAIL He would not tell his friend's people three days and nights were withdrawn. This left the city and Buck's appointment to succeed suburb without police. Students Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge was stepped into the breach and, armed Executives representing all organ- away from the toll bridge. Newspapers began broadcasting

> U. S. Envoy Satisfies Crowd. A rumor started yesterday to the effect that Ibanez had fled from chairman of the meeting, said the

ings. for Ibanez. Voorhis, the grand old man of Tam- S. Culbertson went out and assured disability pensions, and the fivecelebrated his 102d the crowd on his word of honor day week or six-hour working day birthday today by partaking of an that Ibanez was not there and if as a permanent measure for the egg and a glass of milk, which his he came asylum would be refused relief of railroad unemployment.

America in Last Year.

DECREE ON RADIO PATENTS

Hoovers were enjoying a day un- Settlement Made With General disturbed by national and interna- Electric and R. C. A.; Permanent Injunction in Effect. A consent decree was entered

the President, was one of the guests ing Corporation, 1828 Washington to remain over until Tuesday.

which filed suit in March.

financial settlement was "satisfac-tory" to his company, which had obtained licenses from the General Electric Co., holder of the patents, to manufacture radio receiving and television suits after its models.

KING AND QUEEN

Royal Pair Leave Lakehurst N. J., for Five-Hour Flight in 'Los Angeles.'

OF SIAM RIDE IN

NAVY DIRIGIBLE

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 27.-The naval dirigible Los Angeles none was allowed. Guzik was con- by slashing military expenses, This rying the King and Queen of Siam tive actions of Federal courts. and their party for a five-hour Queen Rambai Barni and her lady-in-waiting were the first wom-

WASHINGTON, July 27.

en ever to fly in the dirigible.

ized railroad workers in the Unit-He was proposed by Senator appeals for calmness and leaders of ed States and Canada met in Wash-No one has been student and workers groups did ington today for a three-day discussion of mutual problems. D. B. Robertson of Cleveland,

guised as a wounded soldier and bor toward the request of the rail- Orders Highway Department had gone to the American embassy. roads for a 15 per cent freight rate A crowd formed quickly and increase would be considered. He John R. Voorhis Celebrates Birthmarched to the embassy, about a said he did not consider the sesmile from the Government buildsion here an emergency meeting. There they set up a shout Other subjects to be discussed include railroad consolidation and its American Ambassador William effect on the workers, old-age and

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July

this time." Another unusual point year. Those forced out are President was his radio interview with Dr. Thomas Darlington, a life-long President Washington Luis of President Washington Luis of Children Washington Luis of Children Washington Luis of Children Washington Luis of the financial situation in Europe. is a native of Brazil. President Augusto Leguia He came over only for his an-HOOVER PROLONGS CAMP VISIT of Peru also was forced out.

The movement against South stay for a while at his house in American leaders started with the Matford and then go to Scotland Decides to Spend Extra Day at Virginia Retreat.

Siles of Bolivia, May 28, 1930.

Siles of Bolivia, May 28, 1930.

Siles of Bolivia, May 28, 1930. ginia Retreat.

President-elect Hoover visited all
LURAY, Va., July 27.—The these chief executives on his South

be a record for Her class.

Collision

By the Associated Press. ELKHORN, Ind., July 27. — A bumblebee stung Frank Zimmer-man yesterday while he and his the wheel and his automobile struck a machine driven by R. E. Caping of Libertyville, Ill.

By the Associated Press. COLVILLE, Wash., July 27 .-FLIES GLIDER 16 HRS., 45 MIN.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 27.—Lieut. J.

COLVILLE, Wash., July 27.—

Millions of king salmon were pany from infringing on patents of the other companies is instituted.

The decree also states a settle
Willions of king salmon were streaking up the Columbia River today, promising filled larders this winter. For days, inland Empire HONOLULU, July 27.—Lieut. J.
C. Crain, United States army, landed his glider at 7:15 a. m. yesterday to claim an unofficial American glider record of 16 hours and 45 minutes.

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GOV. MURRAY GOES MacDonald Gets Ovation On His Arrival in Berlin Continued From Page One. respectfully to the American states men.

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AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 27.

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DURANT, Ok., July 27 .- Mak-

Toll Bridge Traffic.

ing another secret move in his Red plied: River bridge warfare. Gov. Wiliam H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray has span and sped back to the captol at Oklahoma City.

The change in the Governor's previously announced plans to Airdrome to see Stimson off in came at midafternoon yesterday. There had been speculation long the river front as to whether he would consider it necessary to vouac with his troops any long er, in view of the opening Saturlay of the free bridge that parallels the toll span.

An important con made yesterday by the Governor when, after having previously defied a Federal Court infunction to open the toll bridge approach, he ordered the National Guard to relax its vigilance, but remain on The action was considered i

Governor's former militant attiude, but Murray himself said: "We've got the free bridge pened, as we wanted it. Now, if there are any folks fool enough to pay 75 cents to cross on the toll bridge when they've got a free bridge alongside, why let them do

Tom D. McKeown, Oklahoma in the controversy by an announcegressional investigation of injunc-He termed "preposterous" the injunction granted in Muskogee,

Ok., Saturday by Federal Judge Colin C. Neblett of New Mexico, on petition of the Red River Toll Bridge Co. The order forbade State interference with persons wishing to use the toll bridge, and njoined the dissemination of information along highways directing traffic to free bridges and The bridge fight grew out of turning faith Germany will recover

the opening by Gov. Murray July 16 of the free bridge in defiance of a Federal injunction directed against the State of Texas. Texas Rangers closed it and guarded the south end until the court order States Ambassador Frederic M. was lifted Saturday.

Obey Federal Court Order. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July

27 .- Gov. Murray commanded the State Highway Department today to obey the orders of the Federal ical secretary, Otto Meissner, and will be able to retire part of the Court he previously had defied. He Count Kattenbach, Foreign Office issued the following order to A.

"In accordance with the provisions of a restraining order issued gee, your are hereby commanded Crosses Ocean in Own Yacht in to relieve and remove all employes 7 Days 7 Hours.

To relieve and remove all employes and representatives of the Highway Department from the road or large crowd of onlookers raised hats and newspaper men. highway leading to the toll bridges

> "You and all employes of your department are hereby commanded to obey the orders of the Court. and abstain from all acts complained of." The Governor said he might re-

turn ot the "front" Wednesday or Murray said travel over the road

to the bridge was to be permitted as long as parallel free bridge was open but the guardsmen were to remain until the controversy was Advised that an effort may be

made to halt traffic across the Denison-Durant free bridge over Red River, Gov. Murray also extended his military zone to put the entire structure under martial law. wife were motoring back home to toll bridge previously had been under military surveillance.

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HOME, RED RIVER

BRIDGE WAR ENDS Henderson was accompanied by Sir Walford Selby. He had luncheon with Dr. Curtius and other he or his German hosts have said Sovernment leaders and arranged since his arrival justified the as

> Secretary of State Simpson de- cellent opportunity to discuss what parted for Amsterdam by airplane ever questions he wished with the on the way to London. He maintained to the last his policy of extreme discretion, and when an Bruening and Ambassador Sacket American correspondent asked him on the terrace of the picturesqu to give his impressions of the au- restaurant overlooking the Wann dience with the President he re- see, popular lake playground o

"As an American citizen you visited the Berlin Museum know that one never quotes the Potsdam and after lunch had tea at President. That's my answer the American Embassy. In the eve a pause, "needless to say, the visit" was most pleasant.' Ambassador von Prittwits und German bankers and industrialists, Gaffron, who was at Tempelhof including Hjalmar Schacht, for-

the regular Dutch Airways passen- Dr. Hans Luther, present head of ger plane, acted as interpreter for the Secretary and the President, Stimson's Formal Statem The Secretary of State told the press that his Berlin visit has confirmed him in his conviction that

bright hue to the new week for the American Government and people were justified in their belief under the depressing influence in the German people, their rethe financial crisis for the last sources and their future. fortnight . "My visit to Berlin gave much pleasure." Stimson said in a tee Bank, through which such reformal statement. "It was my privilege to become acquainted

to be officially launched today. If with the Chancellor, Foreign Minister and a majority of the other creation of which was announced members of the German Governlate Saturday, restrictions on com ment as well as a number of other mercial bank payments will be liftinfluential Germans. ed by Wednesday. Whether savings "Yesterday in company with Chancellor Bruening and the Forbanks will be included in the relaxation still was uncertain, but obeign Minister, Dr. Curtius, I visited servers believed it likely they

several museums as well as Potsdam and Sans Souci Castle. "I thus had an opportunity to and Guarantee Bank, which is observe Berliners on their holiday vouched for not only by the 11 and during their recreation. This biggest German banks, but also by opportunity proved useful for me the Government itself, will be to and was a source of pleasure. guarantee commercial paper which "For the Chancellor, Dr. Bruen- the Reichsbank otherwise would

ing, and his collaborators I have not be permitted to accept as the great respect and great admira- basis for credits to banks. At the same time the Reichs-"During the conferences of Lon- bank will keep its discount rate don and Paris I stated that the high enough to discourage any ten-American Government and the dency of banks to draw more cur-

American people have faith in rency than is absolutely essential Germany and in her people, her to keep the wheels of industry resources and her future. My views turning and the nation's banking were strengthened by what I saw machinery from coming to a standnow during my visit. still. "I believe that the present difficulties are due in large measure bank payments restrictions has reto a temporary lack of confidence, sulted in such choking of normal and that through courage and re- currency circulation that even the

her prosperity." Presented by Ambassador. Stimson was presented to Presi-

Reichsbank probably will be unable to care for all the legitimate dent von Hindenburg by United demands through the new bank Sackett. Mr. Stimson and the Amwithout dropping the gold coverage bassador arrived unattended by for currency still further. It was secretaries in Sackett's forous 36.1. per cent on Saturday. This secretaries in Sackett's famous was expected to readjust itself lmousine-No. 14-10 minutes be when those who have been holding fore their appointment. The military guard paid custom of payments through banks makes

ary honors and inside the presidenial palace the President's politinflowing currency from circula Chief of Protocol, greeted the tion. American visitors before they wer ushered in to-see the President. Mr. Stimson and Sackett wore top hats canes. They were closeted with the on his way to London. He was

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Stimson made it clear that his

for a private talk with President sumption that any concrete result Ely H. Orr Official of Chicago Delivery Union week-end here. He has had an ex-Killed-His Predecessor German leaders. Yesterday he in Office Held. had lunch with Dr. Curtius, Herr

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Three as ssins, who laughed as they fled, Berlin. Earlier in the day they had caused the death of Ely H. Orr, for the money he misappro secretary-treasurer of the Newspa-per Delivery Drivers, Chauffeurs 3 taken leave of his martial law here, too. In my position one must camp at the Denison-Durant toll be especially careful." Then, after dinner. shotgun slugs into his automobile Total in the Imperial while he was driving home from At the dinner last night, Stimdowntown Chicago. son met a score of outstanding Orr's machine, out of control as

> mer President of the Reichsbank shop. A Coroner's physician, Dr. J. eral prostrations. J. Kerns, said he found no bullets the bank, and Herman Schmitz, in the victim's body, but that his Brawley, Cal., yesterday as the managing director of the German head had been crushed against the mercury rose to 114 degrees, door jam of the car. Hone of Easing Bank Situation. "Oh, boy, we sure got him that Hope of early resumption of nor mal bank payments today lent a

> time," one of the slayers exclaimed ley and Arizona within the la as the three sped away in an auto-Germans who have been laboring Jack Barry, an ex-convict, who at Las Vegas, Nev., reported to was forced out of the union as sec-retary-treasurer last winter at an on the Colorado River have range

election held under the protection Assistant State's Attorney eral days and that from three Charles E. Lounsbury, and a detail six workmen have been prostrate of police, surrendered for question- daily. ing early today. He denied any connection with the killing. "I gave myself up because knew the police were after me, and have nothing to hide," Barry said.

"I heard you were looking for me

I'm walking down the street." Anthony ("Red") Kissane was North Shore suburb, today. sought for questioning by police, who expressed the belief that Orr Chicago Herald and Examiner might have been slain by alleged 27 years prior to his election racketeers, ousted by the union. the union office last Dec. 12, when Tom Flannigan, described by po-

Barry and Kissane had seized con- Herbert Phelps, when the shooting trol of the union after Barry had been released from his second term of imprisonment in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. He was first convicted with "Big Tim" Murphy of complicity in the \$348,000 Dear born street mail robbery. Later he was sent to prison with James (Fur) Sammons, gangster, in connection with a \$500,000 liquor warehouse robbery. Emil Woznicki, the only witness

to the slaying, told police the slayers laughed as they escaped. Orr had been an employe of the

FORMER COMMERCIAL ATTACHE GETS 3 YEARS IN BANK FRAUD

By the Associated Press.
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By the Associated Pre LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27 he attempted to escape, plunged Extreme heat in the far West h through the window of a butcher caused three more deaths and as

> persons succumbed creasing to 19 the number deaths in California's Imperial four days. The temperature Needles, Cal., was 116. Obser from 120 to 130 degrees for sev.

Director of Butler Bros. Killed, By the Associated Press

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lice as an associate of Barry, also his way home alone after visiting Prosecutor Lounsbury said that his business agents, Dan Fiore and occurred. Phelps said there was no ill fee

ing between Orr and anyone els in the union. Fiore was sought for questioning.



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One Drowned Near Hillcrest Country Club and Other Apparently Died of Heart Attack.

BECAME FRIGHTENED IN DEEP WATER

Other Victim Could Not Speak English and Calls for Help Were Not Understood.

Two lives were lost yesterday i the Meramec River, bringing the of fatalities there this season Roland Barbeau, 19, tepped beyond his depth while rading near Glencoe, and was SIX HURT taken from the river dead, apparently, of heart disease. Joseph Koliman, 20, was drowned when swimming at Clarkson's landing, ear Hillcrest Country Club.

GREEN

Barbeau, a shoe factory employe, who lived at 2841 Henrietta street, vent to Glencoe with a group of friends to spend the day at the cottage of Edward Brockschmidt, 675 Mark Hei Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves. shortly after noon he went wading in the river. The swift current carried him

into deep water. Unable to swim, e cried for help, but before it ould reach him, he sank. The body was recovered within a few ninutes and for two hours Dr. H. Walsh, G. Greditzer, 9 Amherst place, Uni- Richman, versity City, applied artificial respiration and directed the use of an inhalator. Dr. Greditzer said little water

was found in the youth's lungs and expressed the opinion death resulter. Helling ed from a heart attack induced by into flan fright. Barbeau's family said he had been receiving treatment for heart disease. The funeral will be held Wednes-

the water Five fit day afternoon at 2 o'clock at flames, Schnur's undertaking establishment, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucy Barbeau, two sisters and three. Koliman, regarded as a strong ST. LOU swimmer, was drowned while his

friends stood on the bank, misunderstanding his cries of distress. Several boats were nearby, but the occupants did not realize that he was in difficulty. He could not speak English. The body was recovered after plane five hours by John Pleiman, a

professional diver. It was taken to the Fendler undertaking establish-ment, 744 Lemay Ferry road. Koli-man's friends did not know where he lived in St. Louis. His fa- took fir ther, who lives in Pittsburg, Pa., er event

Toung Woman Revived After Being place in The The persiste: ce of Dr. W. L. Mc-Brien of Staunton, Ill., in working over Miss Gladys Jones of 4508 Alice avenue, St. Louis, after she boys fro was taken from the Mississippi partici in an apparently lifeless condition, HELD restored her to consciousness after Miss Jones, a weak : wimmer, and and Lad two hours.

ried into the current by a log Negro, on which they had been resting. death The log rolled, throwing both into day, we the water. Miss Jones sank just as authori Carl Beckwith of East St Louis, knowled who had seen their distress, reached he wa them in his motorboat. Beckwith for a succeeded in getting them into his the aut boat, but when he reached shore vited hi Miss Jones was unconscious and her pulse could not be detected. Summoned from his cottage by Beckwith, Dr. McBrien administered heart and lung statements. tered heart and lung stimulants Kelvey with the result that Miss Jones was He ha revived. She was able to go to her with a work at the Independent Packing

FIVE ESCAPE FROM BOAT FIRE IN THEIR BATHING SUITS

Co. today.

Goodman's Cabin Cruiser Mark Twain Burned at Kimmswick, Mo.
The "Mark Twain," a 38-foot cabin cruiser owned by Burr S. Goodman, an attorney, was de-

Yesterday morning.
Goodman, his wife, and three suests were forced to scramble to safety along a dike to which the craft was tied. Goodman cut his hand in smashing a skylight in the cabin to retrieve his wife's jewelry.
All those aboard fled in bathing suits, in which they returned to St. Louis, their other clothing being destroyed.

The fire started when the en gine backfired in starting. Good-man tried to fight the blaze with a fire extinguisher, but was partly overcome by fumes. The loss is placed at \$5000 by Goodman, who said there was no insurance.

mpe Shoe Co., who was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$7400 from the concern, was released from the police holdover at 1 a. m. today on \$10,000 bond signed by State Senator Michael Kinney. Dowling is \$2 years old, and lives at 4056 Quincy steet.

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After Bomb Explosion at Pine Lawn Glass Plant



WRECKAGE of a one-story building of the Ashland Glass Co., at 2531 Kienlen avenue, Pine Lawn, which was bombed last night, with estimated damage of \$5000.

ON HARRY RICHMAN'S LAUNCH 4 KILLED WHEN TAXI SIX HURT IN EXPLOSION, FIRE Actor, Two Follies Girls and Mark

GREENPORT, N. Y., July 27.-Six persons, including three members of the Ziegfeld Follies and Edward Brockschmidt, 675 Mark Hellinger, newspaper columnist, are in a hospital, burned and injured in an explosion and fire aboard Harry Richman's

swift current carried him launch yesterday. water. Unable to swim, for help, but before it ch him, he sank. The sion shook the 36-foot cruiser. The injured are Miss Helen was recovered within a few and for two hours Dr. H. Walsh, Miss Virginia Biddle and cab in which they were riding with four other persons careened past a linger; Sam White, a fishing captain of Greenport, and Sam Leby, Richman's chauffeur. Miss Walsh's condition is serious.

When Levy stepped on the started the opinion death resulta heart attack induced by into flames, and Miss Walsh was pulled out of the inner cabin, her receiving treatment for dress afire. She was thrown into hours after the accident it apthe water to extinguish the flames. peared that they had waged a ter-Five fire companies beat out the noon at Z o'clock at undertaking establishflames, but the boat was wrecked. Hellinger's wife, Gladys Glad, formerly of the Follies, escaped ine his mother, Mrs. Lucy

> ST. LOUISANS WIN AWARDS IN MODEL PLANE CONTEST Elmer Lueckerath and Ralph

Kummer Get Prizes in Chicago Competition. the Stix, Baer & Fuller Model Air- dered an investigation. body was recovered after plane Club, took prizes at the ours by John Pleiman, a model plane contests at Curtissendler undertaking establish- and yesterday.

i's friends did not know where North Clay avenue, Ferguson, who lived in St. Louis. His fa- took first place in the twin push- cab, including the driver, were said water. who lives in Pittsburg, Pa., er event and second in the fuselage by police to have attended a party

ng Woman Revived After Being place in the twin pusher event. Rescued From River.

The contest was held as part of persiste ce of Dr. W. L. Mcof Staunton, Ill., in working meet of Aviation Post No. 651 of staunton, Ill., in working the program of the annual air meet of Aviation Post No. 651 of statement at the hospital, the drivdive Cledys Iones of 4508 Miss Gladys Jones of 4508 the American Legion. About 75 avenue, St. Louis, after she taken from the Mississippi taken from the Mississippi participated in the contests.

Statement at the hospital, the driving dive was in celebration of the resaid something had gone wrong by forty-fifth anniversary of Steve with his steering apparatus.

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FOR NEGRO'S MURDER A Negro arrested at Compton nessed the plunge threw ropes to Jones, a weak awimmer, and and Laclede avenues today in the

automobile of Henderson Wells, a nto the current by a log Negro, who was found shot to death in St. Louis County yesterg rolled, throwing both into day, was turned over to county Miss Jones sank just as authorities by police. He denied Beckwith of East St Louis, knowledge of the murder and said desen their distress, reached he was waiting, when arrested, Mrs. Doris McKenzie, 3654 Easth his motorboat. Beckwith for a man who had been driving ton avenue, was sentenced to six d in getting them into his the automobile and who had in- months in the Workhouse for conwhen he reached shore vited him to ride in it.

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Some from his cottage by home in Elmwood Park, near Claying Court of Criminal Correction to-Jones was unconscious and with, Dr. McBrien adminis-ton. His body was found on Mc-heart and lung stimulants Kelvey road near Fee Fee road. Testimony was that the defende result that Miss Jones was He had been shot in the head ant permitted a 13-year-old girl to

Driver and Three Other Persons Escape in New York Accident.

aunch yesterday.

The party was preparing to start NEW YORK, July 27.—Two on a fishing trip when the explo- girls and two young men were killed early yesterday when a taxiwarning light and plunged into the East River.

en Bext, 16 years old; Mary Shi-hur, 19; Thomas Gormely, 19, and er, Hellinger said, the boat burst Lewis Gurias, 20. From the posi-

> Michael Favalora, 26, driver of the taxicab, was ordered arrested on a charge of homicide by an Asquestioned him at Bellevue Hospital, where he was treated for minor bruises.

When it was found that none o the names given by the three other

found "Martin Smith" to be Andrew Graham.

tragedy came to the surface of the Brooklyn Bridge twice. water, bystanders who had wit-

JAILED FOR GIRL'S DELINQUENCY Woman Admitted Child, 13, to

Liquor Flat, Witness Says. tributing to the delinquency of a

frequent her flat and drink there.

MAKES \$20,000 IN PARKING;

Lynch, who retains his origina lot between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Olive street, for which he month has rented a lot at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and had employed non-union labor, bu Chestnut, extending to Pine street.

It formerly was rented and used as a parking lot by George H. Bode with a bid of \$201 a month. He gave it up recently, stating he was unable to make a profit, and Comptroller Nolte's office accepted proposition from Lynch. Lynch, who acquired the Olive

ST. LOUISAN DIVES OFF BRIDGE Ray Woods Leaps From Key Spi at Washington.

Woods dived from the Chain contest, and Ralph Kummer, 5728 in a dance hall prior to the acci-Goener avenue, who took third dent.

Rocks Bridge last fall—his 131st dent. Witnesses told police the machine every St. Louis bridge and partici-When the four survivors of the Bridge. Woods has dived from

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RENTS ANOTHER CITY LOT Harry P. Lynch Gets Use of Thir-teenth Street Site for \$130 a

Harry P. Lynch, who made an estimated profit of more than \$20,-000 in less than two years by using block of the Memorial Plaza site rented from the city at \$125 a month as a parking lot, has ac-

rific struggle to escape from the street lot in 1927, has improved the lot at Thirteenth and Chestnut, fil-

Ray Woods, St. Louis physical survivors of the accident were eluded Washington police Thursknown at the addresses they gave day who attempted to prevent him to the police, the Prosecutor or- from diving from the Key Bridge, The names given were Helen dive into the Potomac River. He body was recovered after plane club, took plane contests at Curtiss-ours by John Pleiman, a model plane contests at Curtiss-sional diver. It was taken to Wright Field, at Chicago, Saturday Martin Smith, 22. Police later the bridge sidewalk that the police were approaching. His right by the force of the impact of the

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a national organization work-ing through local factory branch. Product is nation-ally and locally advertised. Men selected will be given schooling and personally assist in closing sales. Territory men furnished leads from newspapers and also direct from users. Men now in the organization have averaged \$3000 to \$5000 per year. Address Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.

ed. She was able to go to her with a shotgun. AREAL WASHER SALE - COME EARLY



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The gypsy musicians who made Carol, was Dowager Queen Marie,

son of Archduke Leopold Salvator the Pope's blessing and a gold cross

The church ceremony, by the Church, Miron Christea, cx-Regent

King Carol gave away the bride, carriage drawn by four horses

who wore white satin, interwoven They were followed in a second car-

by a large diamond. Her long Michael. They then drove

Carol-to their castle at Freiburg, of the Prince

Wedding in Palace Hall.

pert aviator.

Damage to Ashland Company's One-Story Build-SINAIA, Rumania, July 27. — flowers earlier in the day.

Prince Anton and Princess Heana The church ceremony opened Prince Anton and Princess Ileana ing Is Estimated at \$5000 were on their wedding journey to- with a solemn mass, accompanied by Manager.

The one-story building of the bareback and by oxcart. shland Glass Co., at 2531 Kienlen merry for the wedding have dis-appeared from the streets, and gay avenue, Pine Lawn, was wrecked by an explosion, apparently that of bomb, at 11.15 o'clock last night costumes have been put away. Joseph Wedling Jr., manager of the ding the bride and bridegroom left Michael was also at her side.

IART GLASS PLANT

IN PINE LAWN IS

to feet in size, on the corner of wedding gift airplane from King placed one of them on the finger Kienlen and Dardanella avenues The front wall, both sides and the Germany. The Prince is an exoof were demolished, with the rear Debris was showered into the

some of it striking a filling station of Hapsburg, were married in the containing a relic of St. Theresa. bound Ferguson bus, with several passengers, had just gone by on the pine trees in Sinala's hills. Palace of Pelesh, a castle among Kienlen avenue, and was struck by bits of debris, but continued on its

in the large hall of the palace be- of Greece. Another prominent per aged. It was made of concrete blocks and tile and had been occufore about 300 guests. Near the son was conspicuously absent. This pied for about three weeks. The which sat three prelates, Prince Princess Ileana's brother-in-law. company assembles art glass, but Wladimir Chika, Bishop Cisar and

Deputy Sheriff Ed Klein, on duty hree blocks away, reported he with threads of gold. On her head riage by King Carol, Dowager heard a loud crash and going to was a golden diadem surmounted Queen Marie and Crown Prince quired another lot from the city for the odor of powder fumes, and train was carried by smoke so thick the light of his lashlight would not penetrate it.

Wedling said he could not assis plant. During the construction o the building, he told the officer, he since he had been operating the business there, had employed union thrown through windows at a former plant of the company on Nat-

Amy Johnson Off for Tokio. the Associated Press. HENDON, England, July 27.— Amy Johnson, Great Britain's unsecured claims and \$5031 in foremost woman flier, took off to- wages due. Assets include stock in day on a flight to Tokio by way of trade valued at \$24,373. Moscow and Siberia in a plane imilar to that in which she flew alone to Australia last year. She

scouts-members of the band who of enemy and allied dead. WAGON FIRM LISTS DEBTS EXPLOSION DAMAGES STORE

conspicuous in the crowd. These

After the wedding the young cou-

ple drove th ough the town in a

\$35,372, While Assets Are \$31,203, plosion at the grocery of Abe Katsef, 2608 Cass avenue, yesterassets aggregating \$31.203 are listed day afternoon, following a report men. He said bricks had been in schedules filed in Federal Court by firemen that they detected an held at Winslov, Ariz., pending The blast and resultant fire Wagon Co., manufacturers of farm filed a voluntary petition in bank-Katsef, who lives above the gro

ruptcy 10 days ago. The liabilities include \$28,612 in family. He said he was at a loss unsecured claims and \$5031 in to account for the explosion.

A restaurant at 1000 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of juries suffered a week ago while Last winter, when she attempted \$25 early yesterday by an armed working near Everest, Kan. Details the same flight, she was forced man who made A. C. Cook, a wait of the accident were not learned down in Poland and had to give up. er, open the cash register.

U. S. INQUIRY IN KILLING

picion in Woman's Death, Prosecutor Says.

by the Associated Press.
WHITE RIVER APACHE REShad strewn Sinaia's streets with ERVATION, Ariz, July 27.—Federal officials today undertook the day, and the peasants who by the grand organ of the palace, thronged Sinaia yesterday were on their way back home, traveling vent of Sinaia and a boys choir.

The peasants who by the grand organ of the palace, in a choir of 10 nuns from the continuous dent. With announcement that every man, red and white alike, on every man, red and white alike, on the peasants who is the peasants where the peasants who ing of Henrietta Schmerler, Colum-The principal witness, after King the reservation was under suspi-John C. Gung'l of Phoenix took

of Greece and Queen Marie of Ju-After the pageantry of the wed-go-Slavia, The young Crown Prince the unsuccessful investigation The inquiry by Gung'l followed reservation, county and state aufor Castle Bran in Transylvania, As the organ peals ended Bishop thorities in progress since the wom-Apparently the bomb had been where they will spend several days.

As the organ pears chief the words of the building, which is about 60 feet by building, which is about 60 feet by the from there they'll fly—in their they building the corner of the corner held as suspects, were released yesterday after questioning.

Gift From Pope.

Archduke Anton's "Yes" was beginning of the case and go over scarcely audible, but Princess all clews," said Gung'l. "It is un-Debris was showered into the street on two sides of the building, ager Queen, and Anton, seventh The Papal envoy gave the couple because this brutal killing took because this brutal killing

Gung'l said evidence gathered to Three important persons were date indicated the slaying was done by a man or men who waylaid the were the patriarch of the Orthodox girl, attacked and then killed her.

W. R. Warner, the white man Roman Catholic rite, took place Saraceanu, and former King George having befriended the student. Miss altar were three golden chairs in was King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, cabin that Warner had saved her an Apache, whom she did not iden-

Warner, a painter, said he did not know the Indian. He gave of-ficers an account of his activities witnesses ubstantiated the story. girl cemetery and decorated the graves Warner was taken into custody on a statement, made through an Inmute, that he had seen Warner at disappeared placing the inert form

Miss Schmerler had mingled freely with the Indians to obtain material for a thesis. Her body was word from relatives in New York.

MONKEY SEEN IN COUNTY. Laborers on Road Observe Animal,

but it Disappears in Woods. Laborers working on street repairs at Clayton and Spoede roads Valentine Ziska, so years old, a early this morning reported that ction hand, died at Missouri Pa- a small monkey was swinging cific Hospital yesterday of in- through the trees near the inter-

> When a squad was sent to investigate, the animal had disappeared into the woods.

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\$39.50 Suits		•					\$29.95
\$50.00 Suits				•	•		\$37.50

\$70.00 Walter Morton Wickerweave Suits \$49.50 GENUINE LORRAINE

SEERSUCKERS

. 8th and Olive

Willie Garren, 14 months old, so of Raymond Garren of Silvia, near here, drowned late Saturday when he fell head-first into an ice crean freezer bucket, which contain

found a short time later by the

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Chicago \$ 4.75 Tulsa \$10.00 (9 Trips Bally) Omaha 9.00 Sp'field, Mo. 7.00 Minn'p'lis 14.00 17.50 N. Orleans 15.00 Muskegon 8.00 At'tic City 22.00
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Riot Reported in That City With Attempt to Kill Vicar-General.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Catholic priests in the state of Vera Cruz were free today to decide for themselves whether to leave their churches or to continue their re-ligious work in defiance of Gov. Adalberto Tejeda and of the re-cently enacted state law.

Papal Nuncio Nuiz y Flores an-nounced he had ordered Bishop Rafael Guisar y Valencia of Vera Cruz to inform the priests of his diocese that they might determin for themselves whether to stay in their churches or flee from the

from Jalapa, capital of the state, of a riot yesterday in which sev eral persons were said to have been injured, and of an attempt on the life of the vicar general, Pedro Castillo y Landa. The Bishop of Vera Cruz said two men entered the house of the vicar-general and attempted to kill him, but he escaped and was in hiding.

Reports of the riot in Jalapa gave no details. It was said that all churches there and in the city of Vera Cruz were closed. Four Jalapa churches were damaged by fire Saturday as a result of mob

The disturbances have accompanied Gov. Tejeda's attempt to en-force a law which limits to 13 the number of priests allowed to exercise their functionss in the state, which has a population of about

Churches at Cordoba and Ori zaba remained open yesterday and were jammed. The state did not

One priest is dead as a result of the dispute, and two are injured. Gov. Tejeda was shot through the ear Saturday by a young man now under arrest who has refused to give the authorities his name. The youth was wounded by the Gov-ernor's guard, but reports from Jalapa said he would live.

Father Dario Acosta, who was shot to death in a raid on Asuncion Church in the City of Vera Cruz Saturday, was buried there yesterday without disorders The public was barred from the funeral, which was attended only A Vera Cruz dispatch to the

newspaper Excelsior says Father Rafael Rosas, injured in the raid in which Father Acosta was killed, fled last night. An inventory of the church property was started preparatory to turning it over to the Federal Government. The National Constitution stipulates that all church buildings are the property of the nation and that the priests

LOW CALIFORNIA BIRTH RATE Least in the Western States, Says

Milbank Fund Bulletin.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Califorbirth rate of any State in the western part of the country in a study made public by the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York. In other Western States, the study showed a higher birth rate than in central and eastern areas.

Another study published in the Milbank Fund's bulletin and prepared by Dorothy G. Wiehl, shows that 26 per cent of the expectan mothers living in rural districts receive insufficient care and 30 per cent none at all during the prena-

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Col. G. W. Tainter and Wife Celebrated his ninetieth birthday

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Inauguration of President Roosesary at his home in St. Charles
velt.

The Tainters have one daughter,
were married in the old St. Louis
Sons, Frank J. Tainter, and three
brate on His 90th Birthday.

Col. George W. Tainter, a Civil
War veteran and retired dentist,
celebrated his ninetieth birthday

Tainter was a member of Gov.

Tainter, a dentist at Union, Mo.

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PRIVER'S FOR DELIVERANCE
FROM GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE
In a special religious service on the
same spot where their fathers
by the Associated Press.

ELK POINT, S. D., July 27.

More than 1200 persons of Union
County yesterday sought Divine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.4;
Cincinnati 14.6 feet, a fall of 0.4;
Col. George W. Tainter, a Civil,
Mo., and St. Charles, Mo. Col.
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It has long been acknowledged that Lammert's are leaders in the furniture field. No wonder then that factories with whom we have done business for years, look to us as the logical outlet for their products. No wonder then that when they have something exceptional to offer we get first chance at it. The real significance of our standing in the furniture industry is strikingly set forth in times like these. Because we buy for less, we can sell for less! And we ask you to let us prove it.

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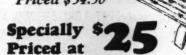


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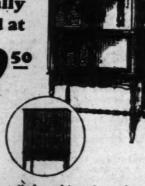
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Selecting one of these Multi-Vane Cataract Washing Machines now, means a saving of \$40 . . . and years of excellent servoutstanding features are: Three-vane agitator, balloon wringer, porcelain enamel tub,

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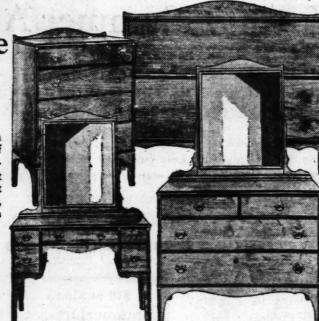
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Sturdily constructed of selected hardwoods; four slanting clothes pegs. In green, ivory or maple \$2.98

\$3.98 Nursery Chair

Strongly constructed, with hardwood tray, safety strap and commode. Finished in ivory, green and pink shaded



\$8.98 Baby Bassinet Drop-side, with rubber-tired wheels and decorated panels. In green, ivory and pink shaded enamel. 66 08 Now......\$6.98



\$7.98 High Chair Complete with aluminum tray and safety strap. Panel back decorated in floral design. In ivory or green enamel. Now. \$6.98

\$14.98 Baby's Crib A drop-side Crib, with decorated head and foot panels, and link-steel spring. In ivory, green and pink \$10.98



\$12.98 Baby Bath

Bath and dressing table with sliding canvas top, non-leakable tub, and towel rack.

\$6.98 Play Yard Collapsible, with hardwood folding floor and brightly colored play beads. Finished in maple, ivory or green enamel. Now \$5.49

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A general conference of representatives of St. Louis labor groups will be arranged to lay plans for

the local program in connection

with the national plan of organized labor for modification of the Vol-

stead act, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Central

A special committee, appointed

here, following the recent national

conference on modification at Phil-

adelphia, will make arrangements for the meeting. The national pro-

gram calls for introduction and full support of one modification bill in

the next Congress, instead of several bills with divided support.

A resolution condemning one-man operation of street cars and

busses was introduced by the Label

Trades' Section and adopted by the meeting. One-man cars and busses are described in the resolution as dangerous to public safety and detrimental to good service. Copies

of the resolution will be sent to Mayor Miller, the Board of Aldermen, Safety Council, the Public Service Co. and the Peoples' Motor-

Mayor Miller's veto of the bill to

abolish the use of workhouse pris-oners on public work was severely

criticised, and a resolution calling

on the Board of Aldermen to override the veto was passed. The Mayor's action was described as a "slap in the face" by Delegate S. E. Snyder, who called for votes on the res-

asked to remain away from "frozen

custard" stands on the ground that

the proprietors of these establish

formed waitresses, these employe

being dependent on tips. Letters

stating that one girl received but 15

that another made less than \$5 in

2 ESCAPED CONVICTS SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .-Gov. Emmerson issued a proclama-tion offering a reward of \$50 each

for the capture of two or four pris-oners who escaped from the South-

ture of Each.

Trades and Labor Union.

Friday. Two were caught yester-day. The prisoners are Paul Swain, sentenced from Vermillon County Green County on a robbery charge.

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Negro Robbers Take \$8.70 and When He Is Unable to Give Up More Money One Fires at Him.

Sam Kee, Chinese proprietor of restaurant at 1311 North Garrison avenue, was shot early today by one of two Negroes who hold him up, taking \$8.70. When Kee was unable to meet their demands for more money one of the robpers shot him, the bullet striking the left. He is at city hospital.

A Negro identified by police as

Elmer Hall, a former convict, was shot in the left leg by Henry Suggs, also a Negro, who said he awoke to find Hall attempting to steal his automobile from in front of his home, 4319A Kennerly avenue. New York—Atlantic City

—Niagara Falls—Hudson

River Trip

his nome, 4319A Rennerly avenue, and alley in the rear of 4317 Cottage avenue where police found him. He is said to have served a two-year and an alley in the rear of 4317 Cottage avenue where police found him. He is said to have served a two-year and an alley in the rear of 4317 Cottage avenue. itentiary term for burglary and a one-year term at the Workhouse

for automobile theft.
Two 16-year-old boys were ar ported they were accosted in North mobile who attempted to seize e at all points.

folder and reservations call Kirkland mobile who attempted to seize folder and reservations call Kirkland their purses. The arrests were made near West Florissant and ers of a stolen automobile being pursued by police crashed into tree and fled on foot.

Both prisoners denied the charges but were identified by Mrs. Ger-trude Colfer, 3216 North Newstead evenue, and Mrs. Mary La Tourtte, 1938 Semple avenue. Mrs. Colfer, who lost her purse containing \$4.21, identified a souvenir found in one of the boy's pockets as her property. Others reporting losses were Mrs. Anna Ruthmeyer, 5485 Arlington avenue, \$1.75, and Miss Gertrude Gore, \$122 Nebraska avenue, \$2.

them were: Mrs. Reba Lindsey, 6113 Gambleton place; Miss Mar-guerite Gore, 3122 Nebraska ave nue, and Mrs. A. J. Goebel, 4522 Bircher street. The automobile had been stolen Friday night from Mrs. Gertrude D. Waugh of Richmond Heights, who had parked it at Garrison avenue and North Mar-

Grocery Robbed of \$300. Mrs. Sophia Weinberg, proprietor of a grocery at 2900 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$300 by two armed Negroes who threatened he

A 50-gallon drum of grain alco-hol, valued at wholesale prices at \$130, was stolen from the Ame can Syrup & Sorghum Co., 4300 Money wanted or money to lend Geraldine avenue, by burglars who tied up the watchman, Carl HowStore Opens 10 A. M.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

There's an Old Saying About the "Last Bite" Being the Best

Mid-Year Inventory Reveals \$29,740 Worth of Summer Apparel to Be Cleared!

It's the End of the First Six-Month Period of 1931 . . as well as the End of Summer.. SO EVERYTHING MUST GO:

We can't call anything in this storewide cleanup "old" . . . they're all young fashions . . . young in age (many here but a few weeks) young in spirit and we're taking a BIG SLICE out of the price to make this LAST BITE REALLY THE BEST!

Because of Our Policy Never to Carry Over Merchandise From Season to Season-We Offer These Reductions!

The entire store enters into this clearaway . . . every department offers remaining Summer Fashions at prices RIDICULOUSLY LOW! Hundreds of items are not advertised . . . and though quantities in most groups are limited . . . there are bargains galore for everyone!

WE OPEN THE DOORS AT 10 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING To Give Everyone a Chance to Be Here When We Open

Dresses . . . Fourth Floor 1 \$29.50 Satin Evening Dress, 16....\$2.98 1 \$16.75 Long Chiffon Dress, 14.....\$2.98 2 \$16.75 Printed Crepe Jacket Suits, 18, 40\$2.95 3 \$16.75 Shantung Ensembles,

14, 16, 20\$3.98 18 \$16.75 Jacket Suits\$3.98 1 \$39.50 Printed Crepe, 16.....\$4 21 \$16.75 Washable Crepes, all sizes. .\$4.98 37 \$16.75 Dark Crepe Dresses, all sizes, \$2.98 44 \$29.50 Prints and Dark Dresses....\$5.98 2 \$39.50 Print Dresses, 14 and 20....\$3.99 21 \$16.75 Chiffon and Satin Evening

Dresses\$3.99 4 \$35 Dresses, 12, 18, 20\$2.98 13 \$16.75 to \$25 Organdies\$4.97 5 \$19.75 Printed Jacket Suits, 14 to 20, \$3.87 2 \$25 White Chiffon Dresses, 12, 14....\$2 80 \$5.65 Linen Dresses and Sults, all sizes\$1.88 12 \$16.75 Black Lace Dresscs\$3.98 9 \$16.75 Printed Crepe Jacket Suits. .\$5.88 148 \$10 to \$16.75 Summer Silk Dresses....\$6 112 \$16.75 to \$19.75 Summer Silk Dresses. .\$8 \$16.75 Navy Georgette Dresses.....\$7.88 10 \$16.75 Printed Chiffons\$9.88 19 \$6.95 Mesh Suits\$2.98 2 \$16.75 Evening Dresses, maize, pink, \$6.98

98 \$16.75 and \$25 Summer Silk Dresses. .\$11 The Little Sports Shop

18 \$10 and \$12.95 Knitted and Jersey 27 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Knitted Suits....\$10.88 13 \$16.75 to \$25 Knitted Suits.....\$12.98 31 \$5 to \$7.95 Boucle Sweaters......\$3.98

\$6.88 31 \$16.75 2 and 3 Piece Knitted Suits. .\$6.98

(Fourth Floor.)

French Room Dresses 1 \$29.50 Green Crepe, 16......\$7

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2	\$39.50 Black Crepe Dresses, 14, 20\$
1	\$29.50 Brown Crepe, 40\$
2	\$29.50 Brown Crepe Street Dresses,
	14, 18\$
1	\$59.50 Crepe Dress, 16\$1
	\$39.50 Printed Chiffon Sunday
	Night Frock, 16\$1
1	\$29.50 Black Taffeta Evening
	Dress, 16\$1
1	\$49.50 Combination Sport Suit, 16\$1
1	\$39.50 Rose Crepe Sunday Night
	Dress, 14\$
2	\$29.50 Crepe Dresses, 14 and 16\$
2	\$29.50 Silk Sports Suits, 14 and 18\$
2	\$39.50 Wool Crepe Dresses, 16 and 18\$
4	\$39.50 Crepe Street Dresses,
	sizes 12, 14, 20, 40\$
4	\$29.50 Chiffon Cocktail Dresses, 16\$1
6	\$39.50 to \$49.50 Velvet Evening
	Dresses, 14 to 38\$
11	\$39.50 and \$49.50 Sports Jacket Suits,
	Dresses
26	\$39.50 to \$59.50 French Room Dresses\$1

Footwear . . . First Floor

248	Pairs \$1.39 Leather D'Orsays
150	Pairs \$1.75 Linen Beach Sandals
178	Pairs \$6.50 Imported Woven
	Sandals\$2.
210	Pairs \$1.25 Rayon Satin D'Orsays

THE REAL PROPERTY.	TOTAL STORESTANDED SHOP-
154	\$1.88 and \$2.88 Straw Hats,
	white and colors49c
137	\$1.88 White Crepe Hats69c
168	\$1.88 and \$2.88 Large White
	Cartwheel Straws79c
183	\$1.88 to \$3.95 Toyo Panamas 89c

\$10 to \$16.75 **SummerDresses**

\$3.88

Just 148 Jacket Frocks and Sleeveless Sports Dresses . . in Washable Crepes and Shantungs. Remarkable buys at \$4.881 14 to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

\$12.95 to \$16.75 **SummerDresses** \$4.88

112 lovely washable Crepe Frocks...for those two long Summer months ahead! White and pastel Crepes for misses and

(Fourth Floor.)

\$16.75 Silk Frocks

Summer successes that have only been here a few weeks! Lovely White and Pastel Crepes. 14 to 44.

Choice! All \$5 to \$7.50 Summer Hats \$1.85

They'll freshen up your whole Summer wardrobe! Genuine Panamas, Rough Straws, Crepes and Matron Hats. White and (Millinery-Second Floor.)

All \$3, \$5 and \$6.75 Summer Hats

Imagine picking up a smart Summer Hat at \$1! Every successful Summer straw, crepes and knits. (First Floor Hat Shop)

Downstairs Shop 108 Regular \$9.75

Crepe Dresses

Colorful Washable Crepes that will smartly reinforce your Summer ward-robe. For misses and

43-\$29.75 to \$39.75 **Spring Coats**

\$9.88

Tailored and Dress Coats with lovely fur trims. Now you can afford that "extra Coat" at this sav-

(Third Floor.)

\$39.75 to \$49.50 Spring Coats

\$12.78 You can't afford to miss such wonderful values! They'll be ideal for vaca-

tion wear and Fall days! (Third Floor.)

\$6.50 to 12.50 Summer Shoes \$2.95

Final Clearance of Sum mer Shoes in Straps, Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords and Sports Shoes. All sizes in the lot, AAA (Footwear-First Floor.)

Choice! All \$10 to \$25 Millinery \$5

Marvels of style and value! Genuine South American Panamas, Rough Straws, Knits, Hairbraids, Ballibuntl and linery Salon-2d Floor.)

\$10 to \$15 Better Hats

Just 193...but every one is an outstanding Sum-mer favorite! Summer Straws, Genuine Panamas, Knits, and fine woven

Downstairs Shop-

Choice of Any Spring Coat \$4.95

Just 38 Cloth Coats worth to \$25! They're smart Coats that will give a world of wear... at this give-away price!

Coats, Suits . . . Third Floor

1 \$79.50 Blue Coat, with ermine, 16....\$13 \$69.50 Blue Coat, with galyak, 16.....\$11 \$59.50 Tan Coat, with ermine, 44...\$14 \$49.50 Brown Coat, with broadtail, 38. .\$13 \$39.75 Green Coat, with kidskin, 16....\$9 \$59.50 Gray Coat, with mole, 12......\$14 \$59.50 Black Coat, with fox, 42.....\$16 \$69.50 Black Coat, with fox, 14......\$14 \$49.50 Brown Coats, with fox, 14, 16....\$14 \$59.50 Silk Coats, with squirrel, 16, 40..\$11 \$29.75 2 and 3 Piece Suits......\$6.98 \$39.75 to \$59.50 2 and 3 Piece Suits. .\$13.98 34 \$8.95 Redingote Coats\$5.95 10 \$16.75 and \$25 White Coats......\$8 7 \$16.75 to \$25 Camel Hair Polo Coats. .\$7.98 26 \$25 Long Silk Crepe Coats......\$8.98 14 \$16 Long Silk Crepe Coats.......\$6.98 108 \$16.75 and \$25 Long and Short

Jackets\$2.99 61 \$25 Spring Coats, black, green, gray and tan\$8.88 43 \$29.75 Spring Coats, black, green, gray, tan\$9.88 29 \$29.75 to \$39.75 Spring Coats,

black, colors\$12.78 17 \$29.75 and \$39.75 Tweed Sport Coats. \$16

Fur Scaris . . . Third Floor

\$29.50 to \$49.50 Pointed Fox Scarfs....\$16 \$29.50 to \$49.50 Red Fox Scarfs.....\$16 \$29.50 to \$49.50 Brown Fox Scarfs.....\$16 39.50 American beige Fox Scari.... 1 \$49.50 Cross Fox Scarf\$16

Beauty Salon . . . Mezzanine \$3.50 Bright Shampoo with Finger Wave, \$2 \$4.00 Egyptian Henna Pack with Finger Wave\$2

First Floor Shops 15 \$8.95 to \$17.50 Negligees and Robes. .\$3

75 \$1.98 Enamel Mesh Bags.....\$1 35 \$2.98 Silk and Cotton Blouses.......\$1 25 \$5.98 Silk Blouses\$2 36 \$1 Cotton Phillipine Gowns50e 34 Pcs. \$1.98 Silk Underwear and Slips. .\$1 74 Pcs. \$2.98 Silk Underwear and Slips, \$1.50 51 Pcs. \$4.98 Silk Underwear and Slips. .\$2 35 Pcs. \$5.98 Silk Underwear and Slips, .\$3 31 Pcs. \$10 Silk Underwear and Slips....\$5 65 Pcs. Rayon Underwear......25c 185 \$1.98 Summer Bags\$1 15 \$1.50 to \$10 Bottles Imported Perfume— 225 \$2.98 Summer Bags\$1.48 175 \$1 Blouses39c 25 \$1 2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas......50e 30 \$3.98 Printed Robes and Coolie 82 98c Bathing Caps50c 15 \$1.98 Overalls and Beach Pants.....\$1

Hosiery . . . First Floor 1500 Pairs \$3.95 and \$2.95 Ingrain Hosiery\$1.29

- Downstairs Shop 75 \$5 Silk Crepe Frocks......\$ 14 \$3.95 Linen Suits..... 49 \$5.95 to \$19.75 2 and 3 Piece Suits, \$2 8 \$15 Gray Cloth Coats.....\$3.95 21 \$10 White Coats\$2.98

Extra Salespeople—Extra Wrappers to Help Serve You in Every Department—All Sales Final

Store Opens 9 A. M.

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Clearance— Rugs—Lind Reduced 25% Grass and Fib

200 Yards Heavy Inlaid Linoleum In 7 to 15 yard lengths. \$2.25 to \$2.95 grades 200 Yards Heavy Inlaid Linoleum In 12 to 27 yard lengths. \$2.95 to \$3.75 grades

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Rugs; 27x54-in. 85-\$3.50 Ret-rac Rugs; 17x2 4-9x12 Mahal Wilton Rugs; 2-\$82.50 Columbia Axmins 7-8.3x10.6 Axminsters; \$39.

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17-\$4.50 Axminsters; size 2

Rug Shop-Four

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\$24.50 Dinner Sets \$13.95 Imported 52-piece China Din-ner Sets in dainty border de-sign with half-mat gold handles.

\$49.50 Dinner Sets \$37.85 Imported 100-piece Dinner Set with floral border and half-mat gold handles and edges.

\$1.50 Import

Sale!



Plain brass

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Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

All Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of July Will Appear on August Statements, Payable in September

Summer End-Summer End-Sumon-Su tunities to Economize! Reductions of 25%

> to 50% and Even More in Some Instances! Clearance—Carpets Rugs—Linoleums

Reduced 25% to 40%

Grass and Fiber Rugs Reduced 25% or More

200 Yards Heavy Inlaid Linoleum— In 7 to 15 yard lengths. \$2.25 to \$2.95 grades	98c
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10-Hand-hooked Rugs; \$6.95 to \$13.95 valuesLess 1/2 24—Hand-hooked Rugs; larger sizes; \$16.50 to \$25.75 values/2 22-Rag Rugs; size 30x36, \$1.59 values.....95c 1 Group-Washable Bath Rugs; various sizes; \$9.75 value\$6.95 1 Group-\$7.95 Washable Sun-Tone Bath Rugs; 27x54-in.\$5.95 85-\$3.50 Ret-rac Rugs; 17x24-in. size....\$1.69 4-9x12 Mahal Wilton Rugs; \$79.50 value, \$49.75 2-\$82.50 Columbia Axminsters; 11.3x15, \$58.50 7-8.3x10.6 Axminsters; \$39.50 to \$44.50 values\$27.50 4-9x12 Wiltons; finest quality; regularly \$79.00\$49.75 5-\$27.50 Axminsters; size 6x9.....\$17.50 2-\$49.50 French Rugs; size 4.4x6.6....\$21.75 7-\$12.50 Axminsters: size 4.6x6.6.....\$9.75 14-\$6.95 Axminsters; size 36x70 inches....\$4.95 12-\$16.50 Wilton Rugs; size 36x63 inches, \$10.75 14-\$10 Wilton Rugs; size 27x54 inches....\$5.75 17-\$4.50 Axminsters; size 27x54 inches...\$3.50

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Clearance in the

GIFT SHOP

Many of our choicest gift pieces are to be found among this collection assembled for immediate clearance. Rare and imported pieces as well as many useful things for the

Original Values From \$2.00 to \$120.00

Price or Less

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Odin Ranges

\$59.50 to \$69.50

Installed Just four of these wellknown Gas Ranges that have a national utation for ing efficiency. Very attractive in appearance. Right and lefthand oven style.

Stove Shop-Downstairs.

China and Semi-Porcelain Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

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Imported 52-piece China Din-ner Sets in dainty border de-sign with half-mat gold handles. \$49.50 Dinner Sets

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Imported 100-piece Dinner Sets in floral and bird designs. Serv-ice for 12. \$54.50 Dinner Sets

\$41.50 Imported 95 and 100 pc. Dinner Sets in two patterns. With half-mat gold handles and bands.

\$4.95 Breakfast Sets \$2.65 32-piece semi-porcelain Break-fast Set with jade green handles and edges.

\$2.50 Service Plates \$1.29 Each Lovely imported China Service Plates in a choice of three pat-

\$1.50 Imported Kitchen Bowl Sets . . . 95c Set China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sale! Outdoor Showers

A delayed shipment of 500 of these popular outdoor showers that provide healthful fun for the kiddies, and may also be used to sprinkle the lawn!



\$1.98 Outdoor Showers

6 feet, 4 inches high; with base or spike. Plain brass shower

\$1.98

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Two popular models with nickel - plated shower heads. 5 feet and 6 feet, 7 inches high, respectively.

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted



Sale of CLOTH COATS

> Presents Remarkable Values at

\$125 After Sept. 1st

Last Year You'd Have

Paid \$59 For Suits Like These

Was there ever anything jauntier than these short jacket Suits? And the coats of the long-coat types ensemble perfectly with your frocks! The new pebbly surfaced woolens are definitely new and colors include the new browns, greens, red, and black. Sizes 14 to 20, and a few in 36 to 40.

With Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Beaver, Raccoon, Lapin

or Skunk Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Coleman Bradford, 60-year-old ask the general convention in Den-vet Sept. 16 to call a second world conference on church unity "not later than 1937."

Negro chef at Washington Univer-sity, died at city hospital No. 2 to-day of a fractured skull sustained last Monday night when he walked Negro chef at Washington Univerito the side of a moving automobile at Olive boulevard and Jeffer-

son avenue.

It was the footh automobile fatality of the year, as compared with 35 at the corresponding period last mite in the subway excavation at at a franklin avenue and High street testified them, by the suffered them are suffered to the suffered them.

of the accident was crossing Olive from south to parth and jaw. of John R. Barsanti, 1033 Fair-mount avenue. was employed by the Tariton Con-struction Co. July 31, August 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29

DETROIT . . . 18.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m.: RETURN
LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in
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TOLEDO . . \$ 9.00
DETROIT . . 10.00

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

Will Urge Church Unity Conference NEW YORK, July 27.—The Joint Commission on Faith and Order of

Saturday, August 1 CINCINNATI, \$6.00

TOLEDO . . . \$16.50

cal Union No. 162, died at city hospital yesterday of injuries suf-fered last Tuesday in the marriest camp at the edge of Hayti early fered last Tuesday in the prema-

from south to north when he struck the east-bound automobile lived at 3445 Iowa avenue, and ment saying he killed Womack ment saying

eral names, among them S. R. Por-ter. While beating Womack, officials said, Jones, who is a carpenter and blacksmith, accidentally struck his wife, putting out her left

Pairfax (Mo.) Bank Closes

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.— The People's Bank of Fairfax, at Fairfax, in Atchison County, was closed today by its Board of Direc-tors, Finance Commissioner Cantley was advised. No reason for the closing was given. The bank had \$72,008 in deposits.

Down prices Chevrolet service Come in

and save

Never before such sweeping reductions on Chevrolet service charges! Never before such low prices as those now in force at your Chevrolet dealer. A motor tuneup costs only \$1.50. And many other equally essential service jobs have been reduced in the same proportion. In fact, it is now possible to have your car put in first-class condition at a remarkably low cost.

This new Chevrolet economy is the direct result of the policy of your Chevrolet dealer of sharing with his owners every saving made possible by Chevrolet's modern manufacturing and service methods. It is just another of the money-saving advantages that Chevrolet owners can enjoy.

Come in-start now to benefit by these lower service charges. Service work done today will not only save you money now-it will prevent little troubles from becoming big repair bills. And you will enjoy summer driving more if your Chevrolet is performing at its best.

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Tighten Car and Lubricate—

Complete Lubrication—

Adjust brake linkage, equalize and adjust service and emer-

gency brokes, free up and lubricate broke \$100 cross shafts, levers, rods, etc. 1928 and 1929

Tighten all chassis bolts, adjust spring shackles, tighten body bolts, adjust front wheels, adjust steering rods, tighten

motor bolts, tighten fender bolts. Complete chassis lubrica-

tion, front wheels, generator, steering, motor, distributor,

door hinges, door locks and theck links.

The entire car will be tightened and the 33 vital points lubricated at this low cost....

Complete chassis lubrication, front wheels, generator, steer

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Grind Valves and Clean Carbon — Six-cylinder Chevrolet (labor only). This operation includes

ove cylinder head, remove valves, clean carbon from

der head and pistons, true valve seats, true up and

reface valves, clean out valve guides, check ignition, check

timing, clean carburetor, adjust valves to proper clearence, clean and adjust plugs,

Reline, Adjust and Equalize Four-Wheel Brakes—

1928 and 1929 models (labor only). . Remove from wheels,

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Big value for the money...

We think you'll agree that Butter-Nut Bread is just about the rarest combination of quality and price you've come across in a long time.

At your Grocer's... Your grocer has this loaf-delivered each morning and afternoon-ask for Butter-Nut Bread today.

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COMBINES QUALITY AND PRICE

ITWO IN PICNIC PARTY DROWNED MISSISSIPPI

One Loses Life While Vainly Trying to Save Companion Swimming in Stream Above Alton.

M. F. Lang, a fruit merchant and George A. Rost, a salesman were drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday at Rippley's Camp, on the Missouri side of the stream,

Rost lost his life in an effort to save Lang, who was regarded as an expert swimmer. Lang and Rost, with Miss Mary Davis, 24 years old, 5132 Waterman avenue, and several others, members of a picnic party at the camp, went to a sandbar out in the river about 7:30 o'clock last night.

Lang apparently was seized with cramps when swimming and the others held hands to form a human chain stretching from the sand bar into the river to help him. Rost, at the end of the chain succeeded in grasping Lang, but the weight was too much for him and he broke loose, as did Miss Davis. She succeeded in saving herself, but the two me were ave not been recovered.

Miss Davis was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton, suffering from shock. Her condition is not

Rost's wife witnessed the drowning from the river bank. She and a child survive her husband. Lang is survived by his widow and two

UENCH ASKS FOR OPINION

ON NURSES' HOME CONTRACT ork Has Been Held Up for Si Weeks Because of Electrical Union Dispute.

President Kinsey of the Board f Public Service today asked City ounselor Muench for an opinion oncerning the contract for elec trical installation at the new \$600,-000 nurses' home adjoining City Hospital, which has caused a six veeks' delay in construction

The city let the contract to the Sunlight Electrical Co., last March, when that concern was still recognized by the Electrical Work-Subsequently union men were withdrawn from the Sunlight shop and when Roy Hausgen, president of the firm, put electriclans not recognized by the union to work on the home, union car-penters and other workers quit. Several conferences between Kin-sey, Hausgen and union leaders failed to bring about an agreement Kinsey's action today was hastened by a notice from Comp!roller Nolte calling attention to the fact that the city pays \$560 a month rent for temporary quarters for City Hospital nurses, and Nolte is, anxious that the home be com-

ESCAPED IN SEWER CAUGHT

a Pardon

JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.-George K. Steele, Jasper County convict, one of three prisoners who scaped from the Missouri peniten tiary here last Thursday night by crawling through the main pris sewer, was captured last night by prison guards on a railroad freight train at Wooldridge, Cooper County, and was returned to the prison today. No trace has been found of the two who escaped with him "I wouldn't crawl through that sewer again for a pardon," Steele told Warden Rudolph when he was

brought back to the prison. Warden Rudolph said he received a telephone call yesterday afternoon from Lucas, Mo., near Wooldridge, that a man answering the description of one of the escaped convicts had been seen in the vicinity. Rudolph sent guards there to make a search and to watch the Missouri Pacific trains. The guards observed Steele climbing on a freight train which had stopped at Wooldridge and arrested him. He offered no resistence,

LEGLESS, SWIMS 100 HOURS Californian Claims World Endur

ance Record at Honolulu. HONOLULU, July 27.—Charles Zimmy, legless professional swim-mer of Long Beach, Cal., completed 100 hours of continuous swimming at 1 a. m. today and claimed a world's record. The previous mark of 86 hours' endur-

Zimmy, who had been swimmin nce Wednesday night in the War Memorial pool, was taken to a hotel in an ambulance and put to bed. Zimmy said his ambition was to swim the English Channel both ways without stopping.

SWEPT OVER NIAGARA FALLS ified Man Walked Along

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 27. —An unidentified man early yes-terday walked along the crest of the Horseshoe Falls and was swept over the brink to his death. The man started from the American side and took about 25 steps

ATTORNEY HIRED IN OKLAHOMA necessary, the attorney said. FIGHT FOR LOWER GAS RATES the Lone Star through its subsidi-

titions Against Utilities.
OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., July 26. Gov. Murray has signed a con-tract with Leon Hirsh, attorney, directing Hirsh to take action to OVER - NITE SERVICE obtain lower gas rates from Henry L. Doherty interests and LINEN Lone Star Gas Co.

Receivership suits against the companies and even petitions to oust them from the State were au-WHITE LINE LAUNDRY thorized by the Governor if Hirsh decides such drastic moves are





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ALL AT ONE VERY LOW PRICE!

Expect the Greatest Values for Many Years and You'll Not Be Disappointed!



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-White and Pastel Washable Crepe Jacket Frocks

-White and Pastel Shantung Jacket Frocks

-One-Piece Washable Crepe and Shantung Frocks

-Extra-Size Light and Dark Long-Sleeve Print Frocks

-Navy Blue Flat Crepes in Large Sizes

-Light and Dark Prints in Regular Sizes -Navy or Black and White Print Chiffons

-Flowered Chiffons -Flat Crepe Dresses

Misses' 14 to 20 and women's 36 to 46 sizes in the group, but not every size in each style.

These Outstanding Values on Sale at All Three Nugent Stores

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ASKS BUSCH TO PROVE STATEMENTS ON BEER

Business Men's Prohibition Foundation Calls on Him to Answer Series of Questions.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- A challenge to defend his views was sent, today, to August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated, by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation of this city. It si demanded that Busch prove the assertion recently made in the form of an "Open Letter to othe American People," and which he has announced was sent to 200,000 leaders of thought and industry, in which he states that 'nothing would contribute more ta relieve the unemployment situa-tion, restore business confidence and stability and be more conduc-ive to the public health, its morals and welfare, than to again make it possible for the great American nation to enjoy as its national beverage pure and wholesome 4 per cent beer."

The action of the foundation is accompanied by a statement from Richard H. Scott, Lansing, Mich., head of the Reo Motor Car Co., who is also president of the foundation. In this statement Scott

"The legalizing of the sale of beer at this time would not contribute to the relief of the unemployment situation, but, in my judgment, would bring about a much worse condition due to the fact that large numbers of men now employed would, no doubt, spend their earnings for liquor, leaving their families to suffer."

"It is one thing for idle rumors and propaganda to attack prohibition and make extravagant claims. It is wholly another thing when a once prominent brewer, now by his own assertion a law-abiding and successful manufacturer of legitimate products, makes the amazing claim that to go back to legalized alcoholic beer would bring economic prosperity."

bring economic prosperity."

The foundation propounds a series of questions upon the record of the beer traffic's relation to the public in pre-prohibition times, contributed by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, economist, historian and member of the Advisory Council of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation. These include the following:

"Can you deny that the brewers owned the great majority of saloons in the United States before prohibition went into effect and that they were therefore responsible for the evils of the saloon and particularly for the political corruption which was so notorious?" "Can you deny that official rec-

"Can you deny that official records throughout the country show that brewery agents were almost invariably bondsmen for the saloons which were run as adjuncts to the monster houses of prostitution which existed in the pre-prohibition period?

"Can you deny that to permit the return of beef and wine would be to relegalize those beverages which in 1914 furnished over 93 per cent of the volume of liquor and nearly 60 per cent of the alcohol?"
"Can you deny that were it not

"Can you deny that were it not for prohibition the bill for beer and wine, based upon 1914 proportions and making allowance for the diminished value of the dollar, would today be close to \$4,000,-000,000?

"Can you deny that modern scientific investigations authoritatively demonstrate the injurious consequences of beer and wine?
"Can you deny that authentic records show that before prohibi-

tion the brewers had a permanent and increasing black list 'of firms unfriendly to their interests' and that this list included nationally known railroads, steel companies, coal companies, automobile and tire companies and many other organizations whose executives or backers were known to be dry?

"Can you deny the fact that 4

"Can you deny the fact that 4 per cent alcoholic beer is chiefly attractive to a consumer by reason of its alcoholic content?
"Is it not true that the whole beer traffic of the past grew and

"Is it not true that the whole beer traffic of the past grew and thrived through knowledge of the scientific fact that the drinking of alcoholic beer developed an appetite for it and that continued, 'hooked' the victim permanently to the great financial benefit of the brewer?"

Wills \$50,000 to Employe.

By the Associated Press.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 27.—

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FEARS RAIL RATE RISE WILL HURT MISSOURI

Commission Merchants' Head Wants Fruits and Vegetables Exempted From It.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 27.—Rob-ert F. Blair, president of the Na-tional League of Commission Mer-chants, has written Gov. Cauifield a letter urging that the appropriate State agencies make themselves heard on the railroads' request for a general 15 per cent freight rate increase. There is no question, writes Blair, of the desirability of impropring railroad revealed. ability of improving railroad revenues, but he adds that a blanket increase, without regard to the capacity of the traffic to bear the additional burden, would be a policy of doubtful prudence.

From any increase which may be granted, Blair writes, all the circumstances suggest that the traffic in fresh fruits and vege-

tables should be excluded.

Blair estimates that in 1930 the fresh fruit and vegetable tonnage-carried by the railroads was 1.28 per cent of their total tonnage, and that this 1.28 per cent paid 7.11 per cent of the total freight revenue collected by the carriers.

"A 15 per cent increase on fresh fruits and vegetables," he con-tinues, "would mean \$40,000,000 a year more in freight charges. If, as the carriers represent, the pro-posed increase is expected to pro-duce \$400,000,000 more revenue, fruits and vegetables would con-tribute 10 per cent of the total increase. Placing 10 per cent of the burden on 1.28 per cent of the traffic does considerable violence

"The effect of such an increase is bound to be reduction of the traffic in fruit and vegetables and, in consequence, reduction in the carriers' revenue from this source. We in the trade know that the increase will accelerate the shift of fruits and vegetables from railroads to motor trucks; that it will drive much of the traffic out of interstate commerce altogether, restricting farmers' markets and increasing consumer prices without any compensatory benefits to the

Blair gives figures showing the "vital interest" of Missouri in this aspect of the rate question. Missouri growers of fruits and vege-tables in 1929 shipped 3223 carloads to widely scattered markets, including such distant places as Portland, Me.; El Paso, Tex., and An increase of 15 per cent on the already heavy charges for long hauls would produce in many cases, he says, a prohibitive

KILLS WIFE COURTED BY MAIL Californian Then Ends Life in Row

Over Woman Guest.

By the Associated Press.
WATSONVILLE, Cal., July 27.— Joe Partain, 59 years old, shot and killed his 25-year-old wife, Dessa Partain, at their ranch yesterday, and then killed himself.

Sheriff's deputies said the two quarreled when Mrs. Partain showed jealousy after her husband became attentive to a woman guest, whose identity was not learned. The visitor called on the Partains and was invited to remain for dinner. Before they sat down, deputies said, Mrs. Partain began berating her husband. He seized a shotgun and beat her. The guest fled. When county office reached the ranch both Partain and his wife were dead. Mrs. Par-tain came here from Kentucky a year ago to marry the rancher after a mail courtship.



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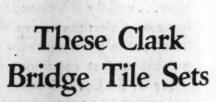
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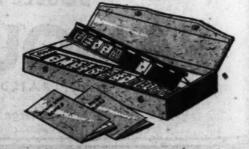


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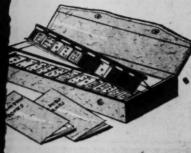
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EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, Y. July 27.—The scintillating ding of the popular veteran Lacrene Fator stood out in bold relief is the feature of the card here this dernoon. After finishing third scied whisking in the opening

cinters started.
Oncora won by a half length
or Lew Black, a 60-to-1 chance,
dile the latter saved the place by
ength from Finger Tips.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
rothy Mac (Ewing) ... 10.20 5.70

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At Empire City.

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RACING RESULTS

Totalizer to Be Given Tryout at Hawthorne Meet

Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.

R ACING fans who wonder why the place and show prices of a long shot are so short when it runs in the money, will find the solution when

short when it runs in the money, will find the solution when Hawthorne opens its 18-day meeting Aug. 3.

Hawthorne officials have installed a totalizer, which shows at all times before a race, how much has been wagered through the mutuels, on each horse to place and show. The board which shows the figures does not, however, reveal the odds. Pamphlets will be distributed explaining how to figure the odds from the amount in the place and show pools.

The Australian timer, a mechanical device operating automatically when the barrier is sprung, also will be in use for shorter races. It starts when the barrier is lifted, is stopped manually at the finish of a race, and is said to be more accurate than the use of stop

At Arlington.

New All-Round Athletic Star; A Race in Which She Set Record



GILBERT HALL **LOSES IN UPSET** AT SEABRIGHT

with a straight-set victory over Ed-

With Burns setting the pace and hitting the ball hard and deep, Doeg laid back and used his good

ran.

Field.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furious:
Knights Call (Schutte) 4.46 2.94 2.46
Volta Green (G. Riley) ... 2.88 2.48
Rock Belle (Knamp) ... 3.20
Time—1.224.5. Stone Martin, Maid
of Honor. Bosafabo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furiouss:
Sun Dot (Trivett) ... 5.38 2.16 2.34
Hillsborough (Phillins) ... 4.24 2.66
Ru-tv (Steffen) ... 4.24 2.67
Time, 1.241.5. La Salle, The Mongol
and Abdel also ran.



BREADON SAYS

By S. Roy Stockton.

Jesse Joseph Haines, seeking his eighth victory of the season, will be on the hill for the Cardinals tomorre assignment, inasmuch as old Tom Zachary, the southpaw, always a tough customer for the Redbirds, is Bill McKechnie's nomination for pitcher. Today was an open date for the clubs.

Since returning to Sportsman's Park the Cardinals have played to 4.750 percentage with 15 vic.

By S. Roy Stockton.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress fould to Cochrane. Storti struck out. Bishop threw out Burns.

ATHLETICS — Miller singled to left. McNair struck out. Williams struck out and Miller was doubled trying to steal, Bengough to Mellilo.

Cramer of ... & Cochrane c ... & Simmons II ... & Fox 1b... & Miller struck out.

ATHLETICS—Walberg was a leided out on strikes. Blaeholder tossed out Bishop. Cramer was called out on strikes.

FOURTH — BROWNS—Schulte propped to Williams. Mellilo since of Menals.

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for the clubs.

Since returning to Sportsman's Park the Cardinals have played to a .750 percentage with 15 victories in 20 starts. They took four straight from the Reds; two out of three from the Cubs; broke even with the Robins; won three of four from the Giants; three straight from the Phils, and have a 1-1 mark with the Braves.

Paul Derringer, the young giant from Kenfucky, serving his circle.

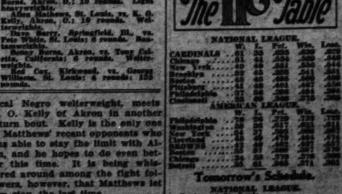
Called out on strikes.

FOURTH — BROWNS—Schulte popped to Williams. Melilio singled off McNair's giove for the first St. Louis hit. Goslin singled to center. Melilio stopping at second. Remaining the stopping at second. Goslin on third. Goslin scored the tying run after cramer caught Storti's fly. Burns grounded to Foxx. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Cochrane filed to Cramer.

ATHLETICS—Melilio threw out





By James M. Gould.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—The Browns were defeated by the world champion Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the first

The score was 5 to 4.

Ten innings were played.

The paid attendance was estimated at 2500.

President Will Harridge of the merican League saw the game.

Browns Box Score

American League saw the game.

The game:

FIRST INMING — BROWNS —
Schulte was called out on strikes.
McNair threw out Melillo. Goslin was called out on strikes.

ATHLETICS—Blacholder tossed out Bishop. Cramer flied to McNeely. Cochrane tripled to left center. Simmons tripled to right, scoring Cochrane. Foxx was safe on a fumble by Kress and Simmons scored. Foxx was out stealing.
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from Kentucky, serving his tirst
season in the majors, registered
his twelfth victory of the cam
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Chuck Burns Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan.
Chuck Burns, Akron (O.) battler, is waiting for the opening bell with Al Stillman at Battery A tonight con-

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 37,—A rec

ledo, Los Angeles, Superior, Wia; Waterloo, Ia.; San Prancisco, Long Beach, Cal.; Jacksonville, Spokane, Akron, Milwaukee, Phila-delphia, Little Rock, Dayton, Brooklyn, Louisville and Washing-

Robert E. Wingate of Jackson

ville, 1930 champion, will defend the title he won in his home town

phy.

One or more individual entries have been received from Kansas City, Mo.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Seattle; Greensboro, N. C.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Richmond, Va.; Des Moines; Marinette, Wis.; Columbus, O., and Watertown, S. D.

BOWLING MEETING SCHED.

ULED.

The Holy Name Bowling League will be organized for the season at a meeting tomorrow night at St. Theresa's Hall, Grand boulevard and North Market street. All Catholic parishes are invited to have

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has done. One of the best pitchers in the National League. And we gave him along with Sherdel. And look at the other fine things we did

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RACING ENTRIES

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SMITH'S RECORD CARD

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—Horton fmith's winning 72-hole card in the \$10.000 St. Paul open golf

of the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—

Horton Smith's long, weary golf.

open championship on the tide of a record, par-shattering score of 278 strokes for the 72-hole jaunt for gold and fame over the Keller Club lay-

out.
The brilliant score which he carded with rounds of 69-69-67-73 carried him ahead of a brilliant field and

gave him the first prize of \$2500 by three shots over

the defending champion and runner-up.

on the basis of a community of the company's agent at Istrom the c port and said that her latter was W. C. Kast of Harrisburg, Pa.) The Istanbul agent was unable o supply other particulars as all documents were burned in the fire

the two Americans, where they are to be transported to await in-uctions from relatives as soon as

\$2 TO \$3 BA

Valenciennes, Sun Meadow, Spanish Play, Brown Wisdom, Paul Bunyan, The Nut, Dowagiac and Joey Bibb, are expected to go.

The Post and Paddock, a dash of six furlongs, probably will call out the best two-year-olds in training and may do much todawrd decid-ing the juvenile title for the sea-The starters will be named from the following: Westy Junior un's Son, Morfair, Va Carriend sculator, Polonaire, Easter Time Rose Twig, F. Grabner, Pairbypair, Etcetera, Proteus Brave and Bold, Lady Teddy, Lib erty Limited, Burning Blaze, Gala Flight and Phantom Legion.

MERCEINA WEISS WINS SECOND ROUND MATCH

Merceina Weiss, representing Forest Park, won her second round natch in the women's municipa als afternoon, defeating Miss Annabel Brummer of Marquette 6-0, 6-1, on the Jefferson Memorial Miss Weiss, one o fthe

in the tourney, was seeded No. and last year won the District Girls A Costly Sport.

Fishermen in the United States bend \$8,572,632 a year for equip-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia Race-Bright Moon, Elkay First Race—Fight
avy Girl,
2—Empire, Agitator, Royal Pan,
3—Grand Champion, Zean, Abe Furst,
5—Grand Champion, Zean, Abe Furst,
5—GLYSIUM, Ridgeview, Laila Wild,
6—Lucky Carter, Upsweep, Scala,
7—Clipsetta, Light Mint, Hine,
At Arlington,

1—Grabner, Curmedgeon, Kenny Boy. 2—Chip. Dr. Parrish, Chicago Girl. 3—NELLIE CUSTIS, Taddywawa, 716 Calloden, Fronsides, Ulinui, a Black Cloud, Bunthorne, Alto, Chunche, Flag Porter, Englewood, Jay Walker, Inheritor, At Thistledown.

GRACIOUS GIFT, Germaine, Chat-Chekolonico.

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SUN BEAU MAY BEAT RECORD OF GALLANT FOX IN RACE, SATURDAY

CHICAGO, July 27.-Two stake thich may gross as much as \$80.

stakes for two-year-olds, and tae Arlington handicap, for three-year. olds and upward, has \$25,000 add. ed money. Nominations indicate the handicap may gross \$35,000 or more, and the juvenile feature may be worth nearly \$50,000. The handicap, at a mile and a quarter, which will be run for the hird time, appears to be nothing Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilme

great six-year-old campaigner, to surpass the total winnings o \$323,165, gathered by Gallant Fox If 10 horses start, the race will have a gross value of \$33,850, 0f this sum, \$26,850 would go to the winner, and should Sun Beau reput on his vocal chords was to tell John to get out and stay out.

McGraw, on the other hand, after straining his larynx to the point of apoplexy, was hitting on both would be \$329,544, enough to to ahead of Zev and the Fox.

Entries Depend on Weights,

Entries Depend on Weights,
Mike Hall, which finished second
Saturday, and Gallant Knight,
which won third money, again appear to be Sun Beau's most dange us adversaries, but a number others are expected to try. The size of the field will depend large on the weight imposts which un Beau draws 128 or 129 pounds such stars as Knight's Call, Satia Spar, Caruso, Ned O., Boys Howdy,

"Electric Wages Stable," Current wages not alternating. "Buck Spurps U. S. Co

money prize he grinned broadly and remarked:
"Well, I guess I finally routed my jinx. I doubt if anyone ever felt like I did during this depres-And if in course of time the mot

First Victory Since 1930,
It was Smith's first golfing conquest since the Orlando (Fla.) open in the winter of 1930. When he captured that one he was the "wonder boy" of professional golf, having galloped away with 13 championships during his winter campaign to jump from the ranks of the "also ran" golfers to the biggest money winner of American golf. But the jinx caught him there and held him in its clutch until he capped his stirring come-

back yesterday.
His 67, five under par, on third round yesterday pulled him best, out of his famine. Before he out of his famine, he was tied dub, for second place, two shots from the lead. When he posted it in the face of a dangerous wind that tile bettered the swept the course he hurdled into

NEW YORK, July 27.—Helene Madison of Seattle bettered the swept the course he hurdled into a six-stroke lead and was never for a six-stroke lead and was never threatened.

A record-breaking 31 on the first nine holes was the impetus that the hills stride and takes the golf ball for a ride.

Miss Madison was timed in 7:22 3-5 seconds as against the listed long course mark of 7 listed long course mark of 7:33 1-5 set in 1926 by Martha Norelius.

Norelius.

The Big Day.

The Cardinals on T. B. day With Bill McKechnie's Braves will breezed over the backward nine with an easy par 36. In the afternoon, And huge will be the throng; So don't forget you've got a date

to that nine-hole stretch and breezed over the backward nine with an easy par 36. In the afternoon, is he played safe and sane golf with 73 to win, although on the first hole of the final round, his jinx almost caught up with him again. He drove a ball, which apparently hooked out of bounds, followed through with a provisional ball that went clearly out of the lot and thought he had thrown away his lead, only to find his first tee shot six inches inside.

Clips 10 Strokes Off Par.

Smith's total clipped par for the 72-hole journey by 10 shots, the best performance yet turned in with that balloon ball, which some golfers once said couldn't be ridden under par figures.

Cooper's consistent, par-bursting rounds of 71-70-70 for a 251, one shot higher than his winning total of a year ago, wasn't good enough to win, but it pulled down second place money of \$2000. Walter Hagen of Detroit, with rounds of 71-72-70-70, and George von Eim of Los Angeles, with cards of 69-59-74-75, tied for third place and collected \$1250 each with their 234 totals, while Ed Dudley, Wilmington Del.) professional, who shot a record-breaking 65 on his second round to take a two-shot lead at 36 holes, slumped on his final two tours and had to be content with rifth place and \$250.

Other money winners and their scores were Joe Belfore, Duluth, Minn., 71-71-71-72-237, good for \$2550; Denny Shuta, Hudson, O. 71-70-72-75-235, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, with four par 72's each, total worth \$250.

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71-70-72-75—288, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, with four par 72's each, total worth \$250.

The tournament, promoted by the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a success in every way, although the field didn't give old man par a chance from start to finish.

Stars Win Two Contests

Bobby Burns Was Right.

men, Gang otherwise

An' lea'e us naught but grief and pain,

No Stops. Don't forget to tak

Umpire Bob Clarke, after of the game for a week with ton-silitis, although the only strain he of futile campaigning, the erst-while "Joplin ghost" finally over-threw his notorious jinx yesterday by winning the \$10,000 St. Paul open championship on the tide of

And it needn't be said that when Mr. McGraw enters a rebuttal he calls a spade a spade; but what he

"quick return" sometimes employed by pitchers. He has also put his foot down on the snappy come-back of managers and players trying to confuse umpires with the quick re-

boys are Chester, Lester, Vester, Wester, Nester and Kester.—News

Should to the seven add another, Twere fit suggests the office jester That No. 8 be christened Pester. "Ralph Capone Must Serve Three

Years."
That puts Ralph one up on Al. The Golf Kink. "Hole in One Scored by Prince

And when he made a hole-in-one He said "At last I've shook the jinx And now I'm monarch of the links

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FRANCE **COCHET DEFEATS** FRED PERRY IN

CLINCH SERIES By the Associated Press.
AUTEUIL, France, July 27.—Fo at least another year, France will hold the Davis Cup, emblematic of ational team tennis suprem-

Led by Henri Cochet, the French beat back a determined energe of the challenge round yesterday by the narrow margin of three

Only Cochet's magnificent play saved the day for France. His singles partner, Jean Borotra, the aging Basque, went down to double defeat leaving Cochet to carry virtually the whole French burden. The one-time ball boy of Lyons responded by whipping Henry W. (Bunny) Austin in his first singles match Friday, dominating play as he and his partner, Jacques Brugnon, won the doubles from George Patrick Hughes and Charles H. Kingsley on Saturday, and clinching the series in the final singles match against Frederick J. Perry, big British youngster yesterday.

Great Britain, surprise victor over the United States in the interzone finals, entered the final day of Only Cochet's magnificent play

over the United States in the interzone finals, entered the final day of
play trailing two matches to one.
But Austin quickly evened the
count at two-all with a convincing
four-set victory over Borotra, 7—5,
6—3, 3—6, 7—5.
Cochet Wins From Perry.
That left the issue squarely up
to Cochet and Perry. Cochet won
the first set, at 6—4, after a strenuous struggle, but the British giant
swept through the second at 6—1
to even the match. The fortunes of
war shifted swiftly in the crucial
third set before Cochet finally
pulled it out of the fire at 3—7.
The little Frenchman bounced into

The little Frenchman bounced into a 5-3 lead in the fourth set, but Perry led 30-15 in the ninth game. Cochet worked the score to 30-30 and then to 40-30. Cochet's winning point for game, set, match and series came when Perry overhit the ball.

the fifth successive year, France conclusively revealed that new blood must be found if the tri-color is to continue its hold much longe Great Britain and the United State Great Britain and the United States both boast young teams that should improve steadily, while France must fine someone to replace Boretra in singles. Rene Lacoste may comeback to hold the fort with Cochet, but that seems doubtful. The challenge round results indicated that the United States, had these able to get mast Great

dicated that the United States, had it been able to get past Great Britain, conceivably might have regained the cup it lost to France in 1927. Borotra, beaten by Austin and Perry, also might well have gone down before Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, while the crucial daubles with Congress Letters. and Sidney Wood, while the crucial doubles, with George Lott and John Van Ryn representing the United States, also would have found America in the favorite's role. It was the British weakness in doubles that cost them the cup.

Muny League Results.

White Sox 8, Yankees 7 CRICAGO SARRI NEW YORK

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OUR John Schwake has caused nany a laugh, as he waddled from his corner to give his battle to opponents. But apparently he is no laughing matter to Bill Duffy and his "clique of gold," now in charge of the destiny and fortunes of Prime Beef Carnera. In the hope of enlivening the summer with a real colorful local show, Promoter Sam Slotsky, held several long-distance talks with the management of the Reeg Boy, relative to a metch between Prime and Schwake.

mo and Schwake.

At first the quarry was coy.

Yes, they were looking for matches, but they wanted to name

the opponent. "Look here," Slotsky told Carnera's spokesman. "Would you let your man fight Angus Sny-

der?"
"Bure thing."
"Well, Snyder won on a technical knockout from Schwake—why not take on John"
Mild surprise was registered at the other end of the wire. They would think it over and telegraph an answer. It came today, as follows:

an answer. 'It came today, as follows:

"Carnera under contract' to fight 'Sharkey in September.

Not permitted to take on anybody before then."

The preliminary conversation indicated the Carnera group is in the field, but only for easy bouts. The telegram shows that they are not looking for anything toe tough for Primo. And John is game, willing and henest.

Aye, there's the rub.

Incidentally, no contract call-

Incidentally, no contract call-ing for a fight between Sharkey and Carnera has as yet been made—or if made, has not been announced.

World Series Stuff. A NEW complication will arise during the 1931 world series. With the rival leagues, for the first time in years, using baseballs of different makeup, which league's ball will be "official" for the title games?

the title games?

There is a marked difference, as shown by the figures this year. These reveal that in team batting the National League hitters have lost 187 points this season, as compared with last year, while the American League hitters have shrunk only 57 points!

Every club in the National League has suffered a batting decline, whereas two American League clubs—one of them the Browns—increased their team hitting figures.

In the National League, the Cardinals lead in batting shrinkage, with 38 points below their .515 figure of last year?

Both the team and individual

Both the team and individual figures, as well as the home runs, show a severe loss in hitting pow-er by the National League as compared to that suffered by the

American League.
The facts can be explained satisfactorily only by the difference in the ball. While both balls have raised stitches, the National League uses a thicker cover, which, it is believed, has caused

Will Use Both Balls.

As to which ball will be chosen for world series use the answer is, "Both." It is probable that Commissioner Landis and the heads of the two leagues will agree that in the home games of each team its own type of ball shall be used. That has been the usual procedure in past interleague discus-

cedure in past interleague discussions.

If the Cardinals should get into the world series with the Athletics, it may work to the Redbirds' advantage. Being accustomed to the National League bail, the livelier one at Philadelphia would step up St. Louis' hitting to something like its altiude of last year. On the other hand, the Athletics' batters might be surprised to find their drives not carrying so far, when hitting against the National League ball. Many of the players think the pitching has improved and that the ball has little or nothing to do with the batting decline. However, that can hardly account for the great difference in the falling off of hitting as between the American and National Leagues. Undoubtedly the high seams have helped curve pitchers; but it certainly appears that the National League ball is less lively than the American.

Farther Away Than Ever.

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Farther Away Than Ever.

UNLESS young Elisworth Vines flashes strongly next year or unless John Doeg returns to the form that beat Bill Tilden, last summer, America's Davis Cup outlook for 1922 will be decidedly indigo. Instead of one nation to beat, we again confront a fight with Great Britain to get into the challenge round with the probability of detaat—something that has happened only two or three times in Davis Cup

history.

The young British team made a spiendid showing and there seems every reason to believe that it will be a still tougher proposition next year.

The youth of the American players was cited as one reason for their defeat; but the British team is also composed of new-comers to the challenge round.

Farther Away Than Ever.

threatening us with a real ace, apparently,

There is one encouraging sign for America and that is that if our youngsters are not yet standouts, they are young enough to warrant improvement. They may all develop in a couple of years—and what an army of them is in the field.

The National championships this summer; will reveal the full strength of our young timber, including Shields, Wood, Vines, Sutter, Gledhill, Doeg, Allison, Lott, Van Ryn and others. From this group the United States ought to develop a pair of aces. Shields and Doeg should be the standouts, if they tick to their tasks perseveringly.

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stry of 130 players, from 41 cities, as been received for the National ublic Links golf championship to played on the Keller Court, St. year, st. Jacksonville, 122 entries were received. Twenty-nine cities have entered teams of four players for the Warren G, Harding intercity championship cup.

The list includes St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Portland, Orc.; Davenport, Ia.; Buffale, Pittaburg, Indianapolis, Chicago, New York City, St. Louis, Baltimore, Toledo, Los Angeles, Superior, Wis.; Pitth race, \$800, Gentle Sixth race—S80. claiming, three-yolds and un, mile and 40 yards:

Brown Trap. 107 *Silvery
One Cent 106 Ramus
Seventh race—S82. *Linus
Yards At Hamilton

Hurrah for the Farm. Yes, indeed. It's a fine thing t have the farm system and every to another club comes along and trims the Cardinals, Breadon, Rick-ey and Street can give three cheers and three cheers more, for the good old product of the old chain store. It is especially easy to cheer at this particular time over a former Cardinal's victory over the present Cardinals, because the warriors of Gabby Street have been winning until it looked like it might hurt. You know there's a flock of games still to play and if the team takes too long a lead the customers may take it for granted that they are going to win the pennant and save their dollars for world series tick HELENE MADISON SETS Brisk Sale of Books.
"I'm not worried about that, however." Sam Breadon sald yes-ANOTHER SWIM RECORD NEW YORK, July Princely Atten-Cardinals' substantial lead. "Our sale of 10-ticket books has picked up wonderfully since the team began to add to its lead and I expect to sell at least 40,000 of them be-

fore the season closes. That means that virtually all the reserved seats

that virtually all the reserved seats for the world series will be allotted before the season ends. The people will have the tickets for the remaining games of the championship season and, while we are behind 1927 and 1928 in the matter of attendance, I look for the book ticket sale to overcome that and make this our best year at home."

Frankhouse did deliver a pitching masterplece in taking the Redhirds' measure in the first game of the twin bill. He weakened in the eleventh, perhaps relaxing after the Braves had pounded Sylvester Johnson for three runs to break a scoreless tie, and Ed Brandt had to be called to the rescue, but for 10 linnings Frankhouse was a master. all. M. New entry: Seagram Stable entry.

Pitth Race—\$1200. Brantford Purse, three-year-olds and up. Canadian foaled, six and one-half turlongs:

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Sixth Race—\$500. three-year-olds and up. claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles: Pairdale 107 Char Sky 160 Karals 108 Kar

be called to the rescue, but for 10 innings Frankhouse was a master.

Before the game Fred was shagging files and fielding grounders during batting practice. The middle finger on his right hand had been injured and he didn't expect to pitch, explaining that he couldn't grip his curve ball firmly.

Detringer had just enough to win the nightcap, 5 to 4. He was touched for 11 hits, but when the Eraves threatened in the eighth, scoring two runs, Paul put on a little extra steam and struck out the last two batters in the ninth to protect his one-run margin. At Empire City. First race, \$1000, two-year-olds, and one-half furiones: with quite as much reason to be-come unsteady as the Americans. In "Bunny" Austin, England is

able 115 Troylan burth race, \$1000, three-year-olds as claiming, mile and 70 yards:
see Toy. 116 Misseamer 11 orange and 116 St. Otts. 11 bief's "Airliner 15

won the 10-foot dive with 145.95 points, with Janice Lifson, unattached, second with 96.1. COL SELECTIONS. At Latonia ooth W., Elkay W., Landing Committee Committe At Kenilworth. —Golden Sun, Bay O' Roses, Epidemie LADY McNEHLL, Princess Pat, Cov-

die Custie, Indigereure, I melden Ulunia, Boot de prisida, Pactie, Coral de novia, Prisa Los Sand de Retevoord, Bushy, State At Empire City.

ong, Dark Ray, Charman

The St. Louis Stars deteated the Cuban House of David nine, \$ to \$ and 11 to 7, in a double-header at the Stars' Park yesterday afternoon. Suttles and Wells starsed for the Stars' to the Stars' Park yesterday afternoon.

This NEWEST "1931" RCA incoli 100 日 图 图 1

end of Zev and the Fox.

Entries Depend on Weights.

Mike Hall, which finished second turday, and Gallant Knight,

were to be announced today. If Sun Beau draws 128 or 129 pounds, such stars as Knight's Call, Satin Spar, Caruso, Ned O., Boys Howdy, Valenciennes, Sun Meadow, Spanish Play, Brown Wisdom, Paul Bun-yan, The Nut, Dowagtac and Joey Bibb, are expected to go.

The Post and Paddock, a dash of

Pairbypair, Etcetera, Proteus Brave and Bold, Lady Teddy, Lib

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David Avelbuch, 72 years
1490 Belt avenue, suffered fracts of the skull, arm and leg, and I son, Morris 50 was cut and brut rday night when they we struck by an automobile wh ofter alighting from a street car.

police he did not see the men until they stepped in the path of his automobile. The elder Avelbuch is in a serious condition at DePaul Hosarine of \$25 and costs in each case. The men are Henry Bauer, 4721
Adkins avenue, arrested July 23 of Twelfth street; Carl Trippi

e street, suffered a fractured turday night when thrown a automobile when the mastruck a tree on a side road grenton. Gail Werner, 2006 ine street, the driver, was un-

Jured.
Louis Liewellan, 3257 South Jefferson avenue, suffered a fractured left arm last night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Wolfe, 1623 Missourl avenue, at Eighteenth street and Lafayette

Joseph Lamy, elevator operator, 4421 Rosebud avenue, suffered a skull injury early yesterday when the driver of the automobile in which he was riding went to sleep, and the machine struck a telephone pole on Manchester road in Brent-

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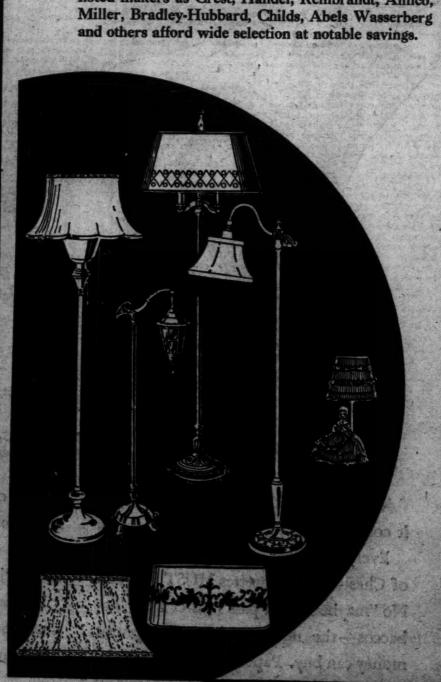


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PART THREE.

Drama-Music

Movies-Society

Withdrawal of Gold and Establishment of Silver Basis Not Even Considered by the Public.

DECREE BENEFITS WAGE-EARNER'

However, Persons Who Have to Change Gold Accounts Into Foreign Exchange Face Heavy Losses

the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Elias a day, ti plutarco Calles, long called Mexico's of cold w "iron man" for his achievements in straitjacke military and political fields, today move, or ness for country's financial savior.

Overnight the former President returned from his life of retirement as a farmer to take charge of the ciplinary mation's most pressing financial said. "The problem, and, by a radical departure from the conventions of punishments." finance, proposed a solution which has brought him voluminous applause.

The Government's decision to

The Government's decision to eliminate gold as legal tender and to throw the country entirely on a basis of the silver peso, which in recent months has been at the lowest figure for many years, has al-ready been labeled by the public "the Calles plan." Extremo measures hal been anticipated when it was announced that Calles would be made presi-

dent of the Bank of Mexico, but the withdrawal of gold from circula-tion and naming of silver as the only legal tender was something the public had not even considered. The Calles plan wipes out all debts in gold within the country and makes them payable in silver, peso for peso Formerly the man in the street who received his salary in silver and paid his rent in gold had to buy the gold at a 40 per cent premium over silver. Now. his rent is payable in silver in the same

amount as in gold. In Mexico City alone 900,000,000 pesos in gold nortgages were made payable in silver by the decree. However, holders of gold acpayments on them into dollars or other foreign exchange stand to lose heavily unless the quotation of the

selver peso against foreign money radically improves. The leading banks today asked the Treasury Department for authority to pay gold deposits in a larger percentage of gold than that fixed under the new law. The re-form authorized the banks to pay sitors of gold 30 per cent Bank of Mexico announced it would pay such deposits entirely in gold. The other banks have not stated

U. S. CLAIMS COMMISSIONER MEXICO OPPOSED WILL RESIGN F. K. Nielsen Not to Quit Because of Opposition, But to Take New

permission were obtained.

Post. It Is Announced. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Free K. Nielsen, American member of the Mexican Mixed Claims Comsion, will resign late in August when the claims convention be tween the United States and Mex-

ico expires.

The State Department, in announcing that Nielsen would re-sign, explained that the resignation had nothing to do with Mexico's unfavorable attitude toward him but that before that protest was made he had already been appointed to the Salem Arbitration Com-mission effective at the end of the life of the Mexican Claims Commission. Mexico's attitude toward Nielsen was made known several days ago.

The Salem arbitration commis

sion was appointed to negotiate a claim by this country against Egypt on behalf of George Salem. a naturalized American citizen. In 1917. Salem inherited properties in Egypt. but the Egyptian Govern-ment contended he had committed Atth deeds away from him. Proceedings
were taken against him in the native Egyptian court which has no Jurisdiction over American citizens.
The American Legation recovered the deeds but meanwhile the value of the land had fallen so much that Salem lost considerable money.
This Government made a claim against Egypt on behalf of Salem to recover the losses.

FOREIGN SERVICE CHANGES

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Foreign service changes announced by the State Department included:
Joseph L. Burt, Fairfield, Ill., Consul at Montreal, assigned Consul at Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Robert J. Cavanaugh, Rock Island, Ill., clerk at Windsor, appointed Vice Consul at Charlotte-town, Can. town, Can.

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MILES ACCLAIMED U. S. Penal System Is Failure, Wickersham Reports; Brutality in Discipline 'Almost Incredible'

Board Finds Convicts Are Shackled to Doors, Tied Under Cold Water or Whipped for Violations of Prison Rules.

prisons were without plumbing.

would have to be charged com-

pletely in each cell every few min-

utes to prevent objectionable odors.

Snicide in Missouri Prison.

Condemning the use of harsh discipline, the commission report-

ed that in the months that fol-

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WASHINGTON, July 27. — The mittee of 24 experts, totaled 343 American penal system was ad-

Reporting directly to President cover, the commission criticised asserted that well over one-third ne use of brutal disciplinary of all the prisons in the country the use of brutal disciplinary measures and asserted conditions in many of the 3000 institutions of counts Into Foreign Ex- the system were "almost incred-

It told of men who, for offenses as slight as talking or laughing, California and the old prison at were shackled to doors for 12 hours MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Elias a day, tied down under a stream co Calles, long called Mexico's of cold water, whipped, placed in for his achievements in straitjackets, confined in wire but housing two, which it found in cages so small they could not move, or kept in complete darkbeing hailed as the country's ness for days on end on a ration of four ounces of bread every 24

Riots Evidence of Conditions, "The prison has failed as a dis-ciplinary institution," the report said. "The riots, the fire, the use and, by a radical depart- of cruel and brutal measures of lowed the institution of "strict disconventions of punishment, the persistent recurposed a solution which rence of murder within the prison, the presence of . . . narcotics, the frequent atmosphere of hate other prisoners and 78 escaped. and bitterness are sufficient evi-

ucational institution. No one claims that the men who are re-No one discontent, the more discontent the leased are better equipped to ace for many years, has al-en labeled by the public cept an honest role in the world than they were before commit-rules and the greater the need for

ness enterprise. With few excep-tions our prison system is a costly which there seems to be no remand dependent 'nstitution. We spend on the average \$350 each year for the maintenance of each individual prisoner in our penal Bates, director of Federal prisons,

The commission asserted it was convinced "a new type of penal not reform the criminal, "and fails institution must be developed." It to protect society." outlined a plan of its own, under which only a few prisoners would for the expansion of prison inbe kept in heavily barred and dustry. It is asserted there was his rent guarded buildings.

contagious diseases, peting with free labor. the insane and drug addicts would were made payable in the decree.

The decree of gold active states president of a great educational in- filth and vermin, as often being Post-Dispatch.

> The parole system would be developed "as the best means yet de- for "third degree" methods often vised for releasing prisoners from accompanied by torture. confinement." No man would be sent to prison until it was "definitely determined that he was not

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sion said, "and parole comes to be the Legislature makes provisions city Committee, in supporting all see how the state is going to help nothing more than a speedy manfor more prison buildings, or a candidates who bore the party laner of emptying prison cells. This is unfortunately the case in the system," said the Chief Executive. "The discovery that political for the destruction of our republicant for the destruction of the destruction of our republicant for the destruction of the destruction majority of the American states today."

held in cells on a diet consisting of held in cells on a diet consisting of independent tubercular hospital, marked for destruction. If nothing the duty of the press to see that four ounces of bread and one quart which will be started immediately. discreditable can be found in their clean men are elected to office." of water a day, from a day to a period, it was added, they are given a full ration one day each week.

While on this restricted diet, the commission said, the men are handning to do with Mexico's ble attitude toward him before that protest was before that protest was while held in the old Joliet prison while held in this position.

Criticising prison unemployment, the commission cited as examples "such prisons as Walla Walla in Washington, Auburn and Clinton in New York, the State prison at Columbus, where for years over a Salem arbitration commis-appointed to negotiate a been kept in idleness; the prison 'n Colorado, the Eastern and Western behalf of George Salem. penitentiaries in Pennsylvania, the zed American citizen. In State prison in Wisconsin, and pris-

offense and took the the habits and actions of prison from him. Proceedings guards, the report said their lot was a pard and often uninviting one.

The position of guard is well-nigh intolerable. His salary is ridiculously low and far less than that which can be earned by even fovernment made a claim
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Egypt on behalf of Salem to recover the losses.

16 hours are very long—sometimes
16 hours a day—and he is himself
virtually a prisoner. His isolation
is cruel, as under the rules which
exist at Joliet at any rate, he is not

> 243-Page Report. The commission said a study of conditions in New York City had re

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BECKER OPENS POST-DISPATCH

Secretary of State in Be-Canvass Also Attacks Kansas City Star.

ent prison conditions.

It disclosed that Federal prisons Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State of Missouri, opened his camduring 1930 were overcrowded 65.9 per cent more than capacity. It noon at Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue. His were between 70 and 100 years old 12-minute speech, which he read and that 21 per cent of all men's rapidly to an outdoor gathering of The state prisons in Oregon, the of an attack on the Post-Dispatch Charleston prison in Massachusetts, of an attack on the Losthe Auburn and Clinton prisons in

Becker attacked, also, withou mentioning his name, Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, a probable Joliet, Ill., were given as examples candidate for Governor, because of Winter's remarks to the Northea Missouri Press Association at size of the cells small for one man Salisbury Friday. Winter said that the St. Louis newspapers have been many of the older prisons. In these "the champions of the comm restricted quarters, it said, the air people," and spoke of "a great newspaper in Kansas City assuming the fight of the people against powerful utility."

Becker combatted this view and the Post-Dispatch and Kansas City Star with "conspiring to dictate who shall be elected." and to dictate the conduct of officials after election.

The audience listened without demonstration. Later, it applauded William G. Kaysing. Fifteenth Ward committeeman, for saving that South St. Louis desired the return of legalized beer. Becker did not touch upon the prohibition

Assails Two Newspapers. government," Becker said, "is the threatened control of our Government by a certain class of metrodid not include in his condemnation the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat, the St. Louis Times or the Kansas City Journal-Post. Those papers. he said, had not "boosted" "slugged" him occasionally, but only because it was misinformed; One of its recommendations was and he gave the three papers a general commendation.

He proceeded to discuss "the a popular fallacy that convicts activities of those great journals Prisoners would receive wages could be kept busy without com-City Star, "which elected, by un-Tammany Hallfire traps in which prisoners have owned and edited, which has estab- in Salisbury, Becker said, "two gen- riage and our schools and churches been cremated, and as the setting lished such close relations with the flemen who seem to be grooming run by infidels and moral degener for "third degree" methods often underworld that it can make a spethemesives as candidates for state ates; if the common people wan sons to their frantic families after sailed by Becker.

completed." Becker repeated his statement made in a speech at Mexico last where the 'yaps' live, over whom only, are those newspapers the week, that the paramount issue of should be appointed a Mussolini to champions of the common people. torial in which the Post-Dispatch Kansas City Star will be able to re-"It is true that we are fearfully replied to this assertion. The edi- duce their valuations for taxation "The whole paper system beovercrowded, but that is something torial censured the "yellow dog" purposes. However, their valuacomes a huge joke," the commisthat we can do aothing about until policy of the St. Louis Republican
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The commission condemned the parties are no longer fit to carry lican form of government and the facilities in the state prison for on the great progress of this counsubstitution of boards and bureaus care and treatment of tubercular try," Becker said, "was made when that will be subservient to their In the course of its criticism of convicts. The Governor called atpapers of the type of the Post-Disconditions in specified prisons, the tention to the fact that since the patch were overcome with a desire tention to the fact that since the patch were overcome with a desire commission reported that at the survey was made arrangements to run the government. Men who new institution at Joliet "men are have been made for a separate and dare oppose this class of papers are have been made for a separate and dare oppose this class of papers are ernor Winter's statement that "it is

SUITABLE BODY TYPES

TO MATCH THE LONG LIFE AND QUALITY

Mount Vernon Altered for Celebration

THE small vestibule with the peaked roof on the left is the original cellar entrance as built by George Washington and replaces a porch erected by his nephew, Judge Bushrod Washington, after Washington death. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association had the work done so Bicentennial visitors would see the mansion exactly as it was when Washington lived there.

ufacture lies about them, and unless the public official is skillful in the art of fighting back, he will be destroyed, and then the papers will destroyed and the papers will destroyed and the papers will destroyed and the papers will destroy will be a sa their great achievements in the de- scandal mongers who consort with struction of public officials who everything that is unclean in life, would not do their bidding.

on the road to destruction. It must can dictate what the City Committee shall do. It makes no differresents the people and the wishes of the people; it does not meet the therefore, it is a 'yellow dog' comcountry and 'yellow dogs' in the city, running our Government, ac-

cording to the Post-Dispatch. "Most Brazen Thing."

"It is the most brazen thing in American history that these infamrun the Government," the Kansas rule Missouri, make the poor pay

At the press association meeting office" defended the newspapers as- the Republican and Democratic

Post-Dispatch has been saying is those newspapers, then, and then purposes. However, their valua-

lives, these papers proceed to man- This, Becker said, would mean its Sunday edition should be printed of use of the Panama Canal and

ver after point to him as one of be taken away from yo. by these "The poor old Post-Dispatch is to put atheists in our pulpits, who terribly disappointed because the want to put degenerate professors Republican City Committee of St.
Louis will not do its bidding. It is just sure that the Government is on the road to desirability. It is homes? "I charge, and stand ready t

stroy the faith of the people in ence that the City Committee rep- read them, know, that those newspapers would fill our pulpits with infidels and our schools and colleges with indecent and 'unmoral teachers.

> fended the teacher who was fired from our own state university for circulating among the daughters of should force it to go to some for-Missouri a terribly indecent questionnaire. You remember how its treasons and its desired degen-they forced the discharge of the erate form of civilization." university president, who denounced that questionnaire and wh Missouri's greatest school.

homes built on companionate marparties abolished; if the common "By golly," Becker commented, people want our Government con "they need somebody to speak up verted into a soviet, with a dictator who will take orders only from

Post-Dipatch July 12, was an astounding declaration on religion. who scoff at churchmen, who want This editorial was printed in a cor- two days' travel time, he said. It a scheme to keep it away from gen- pared to the 50 miles for the Paneral notice. Evidently it was written at the dictation of an editor, and the man who wrote it for him the summit of the Nicaraguan wanted to hide it away so the peo- locks would be 105 feet, compared

the heading, 'Is the United States a Christian Nation?' It proceeds, by is not a Christian nation. Think of ed, the water supply of the northa journal trying to run the Government, endeavoring to make the people believe this is not a Christian

"That one editorial should condemn this newspaper to oblivion. or eign country where it could preach

Assails Kansas City Star. Becker discussed the fight of the fought to clean up the campus of Kansas City Star with the Doherty utility interests, which has resulted in a \$12,000,000 suit against that bootleggers to run this country; if paper. He charged that the Star's the common people want their position was dictated by the pri-

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PLAN PRACTICAL,

After Two-Year Government Survey He Finds Ditch Could Be Constructed for \$700,000,000

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 37.—A Sultan of the Army Engineers Corps as entirely feasible from an ngineering standpoint.

The army officer, who led an xpedition of 25 officers and 275 nlisted men to determine a route for the waterway, said the ditch could be constructed for \$700.000,-000. He returned yesterday from Nicaragua after spending two years as a member of a presidential comterway route.

Col. Sultan said there apparently was little need for a Nicaraguan traffic experts and economists had

"That editorial appeared under hand, he said, the cuts generally to 85 feet at Panama. On the other would be smaller than in the Pa less danger of slides. Also, he addern canal would be unlimited, while it is a problem at Panama.

lombo won the 'round-Italy airplane race, landing at Littorio lombo's flying was 35 hours, 36 ers finished. Three flyers were killed and one injured during the paper. He charged that the Star's position was dictated by the prilarge planes. His time was 37 hours, 42 minutes.

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I know that my retirement wil make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight ajustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Propaganda and Russian Recognition. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the reasons given by our Department of State for its failure to follow the advice of President Mon roe "to recognize all de facto govern ments" is the fear, in the case of Rus sia, that the Soviet Consulates would be centers of propaganda subversive of

If we are all fully convinced that our institutions are "the best ever," why that fear? Surely, it would require quite a large army of propagandists ap-preciably to affect the faith of Americans in America and our American Gov-

But, supposing this possible politica propaganda of Russia to be unjustifiable if not wholly wicked, why and how do we justify the efforts put forward by this country for a century past to subvert the very religions of China, India, Japan and Africa? Some of these religions are much older than ours, and as dearly cherished by their followers as are the creeds of our 200 different sects by their

When we realize the insignificance of 415,000,000 miles diameter, are we so chapter on the Alton: absolutely certain of the truth of any of these 200 creeds that we can justify our efforts to upset the creeds of these older

EDWARD BERWICK. Pacific Grove, Cal.

Where the G. A. R. Was Founded.

Comrade John M. Snyder, last survivor organizers. He later moved from Decawere members of Post 146.

of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, to discuss the formation of an organization to perpetuate their comradeship. After the valley. Indiana were formed. The first national convention was held in Indianapo-NEWELL PATTERSON.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WISH to extend to you and the memthanks for the manner in which you have treated me during my tenure of of-

and your articles truthful. HAROLD G. BAKER.

East St. Louis. United States Attorney.

That Chicago Symposium. Yo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A N ordinary person, upon reading the symposium of educators of the lesser colleges answering, from Chicago, August would inevitably come to the conclusion that it is hopeless to expect from our economists or educators. They to have only an extraordinary talent for muddying the waters.

The answers of the majority to Mr. Busch's assertion that legalizing wholeme 4 per cent beer would contribute to relieve unemployment, restore busines nfidence and be conducive to the public health, its morals and welfare, are as we would naturally expect from the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U. and other unbalanced dry fanatics. Such invectives as "foolish," "hokum," "incredible," moral and economic calamity." "adver-"utterly absurd," "ridiculous," impartial mind as conclusively convinc

This symposium of educators has em-

THE B. & O. AND THE ALTON.

Following a provision of the Transportation Act of realms of human peccadillo, error and miscond 1920 for consolidation of the raffroads into a limited number of systems, the Interstate Commerce Commission has consented to let the Baltimore & Ohio acquire the Chicago & Alton.

to Springfield, Ill.; the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts- flations and depressions, the excess plant capacity burg Railway and the Buffalo & Susquehanna Rail- and duplication of effort, the unemployment and sufthe commission. The Chicago & Alton Railroad was ities like Dean Wallace B. Donham, Charles A. bought under foreclosure, for approximately \$75,000,- Beard, Stuart Chase, George Soule and Leo Wolman 000. Formerly a profitable property, it had been are filling the magazines with suggestions for reor brought to foreclosure by financial practices institut- ganising our industrial system, by business co-operaed in 1903 by the late E. H. Harriman and his asso- tion or under Government supervision, to take the clates. A report of the Interstate Commerce Com- future into account. mission says of this transaction:

In about seven years, to June 30, 1906, the outstanding capital and indebtedness of this company has expanded from \$33,951,407 to \$114,610,927, or an increase of about \$80,660,000, and there was expended in actual improvements and additions to the property out of this capital only about \$18,000,000, leaving an increase of its stock and liabilities, without one dollar of consideration, of about \$62,660,000, or \$66,190 per mile on the 946.66 miles of road owned by the company

The report retraces the various steps which at last brought to beggary what had once been an aristocrat among Western railroads. Recapitulating, the commission said:

From this brief synopsis of the exploitation of the Chicago & Alton, it is evident that its history is rich in illustrations of various methods of indefensible financing. First came a profit to the stockholders arising out of the sale to themselves of \$32,000,000 of bonds at 65, which sold for several succeeding years for 82 to 94. Second came a 30 per cent dividend based on amounts expended from in-30 years before, and recently capitalized. Third came a pseudo-transfer to one Stanton, and his contract, under which the new company paid \$10,000,000 cash for preferred stock which had cost less than \$7,000,000. Fourth came the conversion of 183,224 shares of common stock in the old railroad company into 195,428 shares of common stock in the new railroad company, part of which was sold to the Union Pacific at 86½ a share. Fifth came the sale of the St. Louis, Peoria & Northern for \$3,000,000 cash. Sixth came whatever interest the syndicate may have had in the sale to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of \$22,000,000 of bonds at 60 cents on the dollar. Seventh came the fee of \$100,000 to Harriman for financing the enterprise.

Appearing before the commission recently in hearing on the application of his road for permiswhen we realize the insignificance of this \$000-mile-diameter globe of ours, sion to acquire the Chicago & Alton, Daniel Willard, as compared with the star Antares, of president of the Baltimore & Ohio, said of this earlier

> The Alton's difficulties in the past have been due in large measure to excessive capitalization. Its fixed charges have been more than it could bear. We propose to capitalize the new company at cost, and believe the cost to be fair.

Mr. Willard told the commission that the capitalization of the old company and stock totaled about have seen as much when that Harvard student hurled N your issue of July 21, a notice ap- \$129,000,000, whereas the proposed capitalization of a grapefruit at Rudy Vallee and hit the drum. pears of the death at Canton, Ill., of the new company will be, roundly, \$75,000,000. He also said the B. & O. has an excess of large locomotives, of the G. A. R. founders. This notice would lead us to suppose that the G. A. some of which can be allocated to the Alton, and he R. was organized at Springfield, III. I expressed the intention of his company to consolidate tion is given of the farm operations of Thomas was always led to believe that it was or- the properties and their stations, etc., in saving ways. Campbell, farmer-engineer, who operates a 95,000-acre R. Post, Department of Illinois, is at Decatur. I knew very well Capt. C. Reibsame, one of the charter members and competition with the railroads. He thinks the railroads can engage in both, at a decided advantage ure does not discourage Campbell, for he figures against competitors, as they unquestionably can. success not by the season but by the 10-year stretch. At the close of the Civil War, a few Some of the railroads are already doing so. Extension He says farming cannot be done successfully without comrades got together in Decatur, among of the Baltimore & Ohio over the Chicago & Alton, adequate money or credits to equalize the seasonal B. F. Stephenson, late surgeon which traverses the region between St. Louis, Chi. failures and other vicissitudes, whether acts of God cago and Kansas City, is important to this part of or of the grain market.

after another had suggested names. It is a disgrace to our American railroad financ. methods of Henry Ford to the open spaces. The only Dr. Stephenson proposed the name, ing that such a fine property as the Alton horses he has on the place are riding horses. The was adopted. A constitution and by-laws should ever have been brought to the block. If rail- power-that plows, hauls and harvests is all from gaswere formulated. G. A. R. posts in Illinois and episodes. It is when the bankers and financiers stack and thresh, are used exclusively. During harrun the railroads that this sort of thing happens, vest time full operations are carried on 24 hours a At this convention, Gen. John A. and we owe to bankers and financiers rather day, with two shifts of men, each working 12 hours. Logan was selected national commander. than to railroad men most of the troubles of Ameri. Flood lights are used to turn night into day. On can transportation. In its report on the looting of the Campbell farm each tractor works 2800 hours Late 32d Ohio Inf., in Civil War 1861-65. can transportation. In its report on the looting of the Alton, the Interstate Commerce Commission a year. The average Iowa farmer's tractor works specifically named those who bought and exploit. only 250 hours a year. ed the road. They were Harriman, Mortimer L. A captivating picture of bigness and efficiency and Jacob Schiff, George J. Gould, James Stillman, this Gargantuan exploitation of nature's bounty. It bers of your staff my appreciation and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Goldman, Sachs & Co. The is working wonderfully in Russia, where the popucommission says in its report that in the sale of lation still needs more wheat and where, by the way, one issue of bonds alone the syndicates associated Campbell acts as chief agricultural adviser to the Your reporters have always been fair with Harriman reaped a profit of about \$8,000,000. Government. But what a prospect for the American "which could have been and should have been reaped farmer and worker. More machines, less work for by the railroad company."

sort of buccaneering is not part of the plans of the automaton, with capitalists, engineers, chemists and Baltimore & Ohio's acquisition of the Alton, and agronomists the real farmers. And in place of chanwe hope it is not. The United States has for too ticleer, the factory whistle. Here is efficiency and long supported a double standard of morals by which economy. But when the world, with its color, beauty Busch's "Open Letter to the American petty thieves became jailbirds and the man who and individualism of man and tribe, has been con looted the New York, New Haven & Hartford could verted into a vast mill of mechanical perfection, will become "Morgan the Magnificent." It was a stand- that be life? ard certain to bring both the country and the railroads to grief, and so it has.

> Another record-breaking aviation feat was the "flight from the mark."

WHY NOT EXTEND THE SPY SYSTEM?

streets with that seal common among reformers on employed. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board, "hokum." the scent of their erring fellows. No doubt, now that who had distributed the gratuities with an open hand. a the spy system is working with regard to traffic vio- hereafter will share the privilege with a group of lations, it will be extended and ramified. It is a de- directors. Bonuses, formerly computed ahead of deplorable fact that St. Louisans commit other than preciation, by which huge tax payments were avoidraively offered to an traffic sins. There are men who are cruel to their ed, will henceforth be determined after deduction of wives. Some even beat them. What a pasture domes. depreciation charges. "Normal salaries" will replace tic infelicity would be for the grazing of the unoffi. the system whereby officers received fabulous sums phasized the present chaotic condition of the American mind. The word "sym-their cars to spoon, and in this practice they are that full publicity be given to all payments effectuam" seems to have been aptly used. actually watched over and protected by the police. ally demolishes the scheme established by Mr. Schwab as it is derived, according to the Oxford Could not the Safety Council spare a detachment to in 1911 whereby these payments were concealed. meaning "after-dinner drinking party break up these clinches? As everyone knows, in pri- Bethlehem, having given an example of how a cor with music, dancers or conversation; vate homes in St. Louis the business of mixing and poration may deprive its stockholders of their debrewing liquor goes on in violation of, if not the let. served earnings while enriching an executive group, However, it is but fair to recall that ter, then the spirit of the Volstead Act. Moreover, now shows the way to reform. According to a writer the deans of New York and Syracuse universities did not chime in with their lesser fellow diners or soda water drink- lette games. The police are indifferent about these have systems similar to that which Bethlehem now ers. Dr. J. S. Madden, dean of School lapses from Puritan mores, and it is a field made to order for that peculiar type of person who likes to nothing wrong or harmful in 4 per cent. wrong or harmful in 4 per cent plunge his proposers into the doings of his neighbors.

CAMPBELL CUMMINGS. If 200 spies can be found to report traffic violations, modification to reasonable bounds.

then 10,000 should be available to explore the juicier

ECONOMIC PLANNING IN DEMAND.

The urge to economic planning, both national and international, is in the air throughout the capitalist The B. & O. had already acquired the Cincinnati, world. Disillusioned citizens over this country are Indianapolis & Western, extending from Hamilton, O., asking if there is not some way to prevent the inroad. All these consolidations have the approval of fering, that go with individualism run wild. Author-

> Russia has the outstanding example of a planning system, but its Communist sponsors cause it to be viewed with abhorrence in certain circles. Yet, as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler points out, Russia's chief characteristic is not her Communism, but the fact that she has a plan "in the face of a planless opposition." Other nations have had advance planning, and many cities now are carrying out improvement programs along similar lines. Our own War Industries Board of 1917-18 was such a system, and the Allies at the same period had their Supreme Economic Council. Economic councils now exist in Germany, France, England, Italy, Mexico and elsewhere. President Hoover, in presenting his egregious "20-

> year plan." which consists in waiting for an increase in population, took occasion to slur the demand for planning as "an infection from the slogan of the five-year plan through which Russia is struggling." The movement for transforming chaos into order is too widespread to be thus appraised. When Matthew Woll, chairman of the National Civic Federation, proposes a "great American congress of industry" to formulate a 10-year plan, and Senator La Follette presents a bill for establishment of a national economic council, the right and left ranges of political and economic thought have put themselves on record as "infected" with the planning germ.

> > FAIR HARVARD AND THE FAIR SEX.

The veteran guides who conduct visitors through the sacred halls of Harvard are suffering no little chagrin this summer. That famous brick-walled yard with its arching elms, long a haven for men alone, has yielded to an invasion of co-eds. In recent years allowed to attend a few graduate classes and to get books from the library, girls, nevertheless, until this summer, have been banned from the premises from sunset to sunrise. Now, to the discomfiture of the guides, bobbed heads show in the windows of dormitories for generations occupied only by men of the Crimson who climbed Mount Washington and rowed the Charles. Authorities say the girls will reside in the yard only during the summer session, but the guides shake their heads and declare the spell is broken. That this complete feminization of fair Harvard was bound to come has been evident for months. Anyone given to reading portents should

WILL THAT BE LIFE?

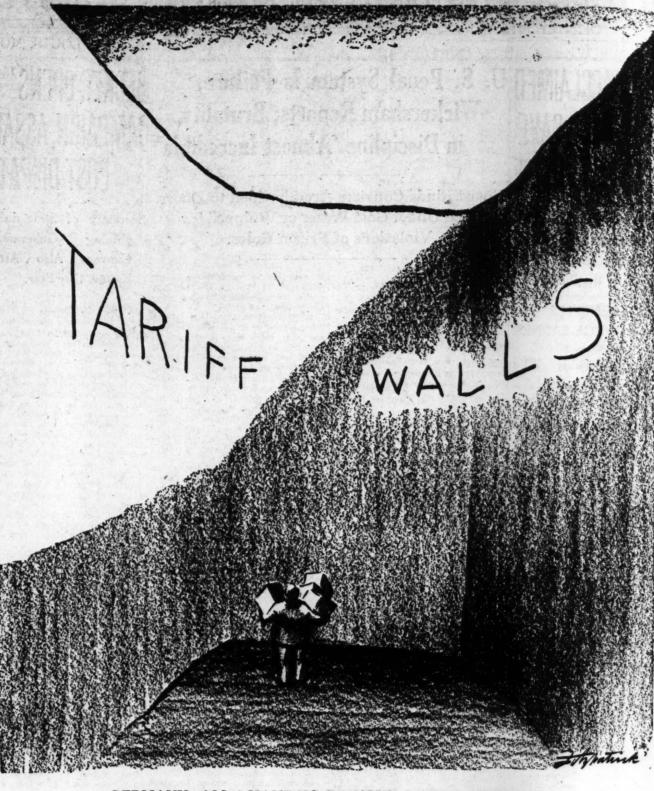
In the July number of Forum magazine, a descrip-

What Campbell does is to carry the principles and

human hands. The old rural life blotted out. The indi-Mr. Willard has assured the commission that this vidualist of the fields and meadows becomes a factory

BETHLEHEM'S BONUS REFORM.

The stockholders of Bethlehem Steel Corporation have taken salutary steps to purge their firm of the elaborate and secret bonus system, disclosed when the merger with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. was under discussion. Bonuses will be continued, but Some 200 citizens of St. Louis have been persuaded openly and on a more modest basis, as contrasted to serve as traffic spies. They go nosing around the with the prodigal and deceptive tactics previously



GERMANY: ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS REVIVE TRADE.

Soot, the Destroyer

Mellon Institute investigator finds soot the greatest enemy of man's works; deposit contains acids which disintegrate mortar, corrode iron, destroy concrete and eat stone away: tar makes it cling to surface and invade interior; breathing smoky air poisons and disables human beings; asserts cities must end this menace in order to survive.

From Popular Mechanics (Reprinted by Permission).

THE great cities of today with their skyscrapers, their libraries, their municipal ouildings, their monuments, are being slowly but effectively leveled by soot. This black pall has been proved to be the greatest enemy of man's works.

Engineers of the Mellon Institute of the University of Pittsburg have concluded a series of investigations that bring forth new and little known facts concerning the do with its effect, not only upon buildings and the exterior of cities, but also upon the human beings who must live in our large cities

H. B. Meller, head of the investigation. has shown that in industrial cities, the sootfall amounts of hundreds of tons per square mile in a single year. This deposit may contain several per cent of tarry matter and 20 to 30 per cent of fixed carbon. It is easy to see that with such a steady downpour, a city would eventually be well covered with a layer of soot that might puzzle scientists of the future.

Smoke has long been recognized as a real hazard to life and property in cities, but when smoke becomes the carrier of soot, as Mr. Meller discovers, it becomes serves: "In the city, fogs become mixed color is frequently changed from white to so increased that they are almost opaque sunlight. Then the absorption by soot particles of moisture from the fog so increases their weight that they quickly settle in an oily or tarry substance over all

"The tar causes the soot to adhere firmcontact, literally covering the object with a coating of black paint and penetrating

into the porous structure." Within the soot are powerful corroding agents, such as sulphuric acid and hydro-chloric acid. "It might not seem that the amount of acid coming from the chimneys of a large city would be sufficient to do much harm," says Mr. Meller. "However, coal as fired contains an average of at least 1 per cent sulphur, or 20 pounds per ton of coal, and, say 75 per cent of thi constituent, or 15 pounds per ton of coal burned, escapes into the atmosphere. If, for example, this is considered as sulphuric acid, it would be equivalent to 46 pounds, which, if it all acted on limestone, would destroy 47 pounds."

Mr. Meller finds that' the acids found in soot, sticking as it does to any surface, cause even marbles, cements and stones to break down. The sooty acids bring about a chemical action involving a change in volume. This in turn brings about a change in pressure because the sulphate crystals grow in different directions. Mortar, par-ticularly, his experiments showed, broke down, became brittle and was useless as a

binding agent. In concrete, the scoty gas filled with acids has an even worse effect. It reacts upon the aluminate of the cement, form-

which is three times that of the original aluminate. The tiny crystals that are produced grow within the porous cement, act-

a tremendous pressure in aggregate.
Soot in the air is even more destructive to metals. Upon iron it causes corrosion and with free carbon present there is an electric effect. Soot is electro-negative while iron and other metals are electro-

ing like millions of tiny jacks, producing

"Fine soot," says Mr. Meller, "as an impalpable powder, will go anywhere and everywhere that air does, and the tarry r with it causes much of it to adhere to any surface with which it comes There is not a paint or a wall covering that is not susceptible to damage and the life of which is not shortened by

a detrimental effect upon the people. "On clear, dry, sunny days, persons are more active, aggressive and enterprising. On the other hand, dark, humid days are devitalizing. When it is remembered that the average person breathes about 30 cubic inches of air in each inhalationlent to approximately 37% pounds of air per day, or about seven times the weight of food and water consumed—it does not seem an exaggeration to say that more persons are devitalized, disabled and oisoned by the impurities contained in the smoky, sooty air than by the ingredients in food and water. The compounds enter the gastro-intestinal tract and cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and systemic poisoning.

"Soot has a definite bactericidal action probably due to its content of germicidal acid and phenois; it does not form a favorable place for the collection and distrition of bacteria, but, on the other hand, it so covers the streets and buildings and fills the air that it protects the micro-organisms from the destructive action of sun-

The experimental work of Mr. Meller was carried on in several large cities. By special apparatus the contents of the air various places were analyzed and the was noted as it was applied to various sub-

future will have to be a "white city" in order to survive. Heat will be electrically manufactured at the coal mine, or central stations will dispense heat. Already there are more than 30 companies in the steam business, mostly in the Northern and Central states.

MARKET DIAGNOSIS.

CONSIDERING that-within two years the stock market has suffered from delusions of grandeur, nervous prostration, spotty fever, chills and fallen arches, the poor thing is doing quite as well as could be expected.

Peace in One Coal Field.

From the New York Times.

THE soft coal industry in Illinois has been little affected by the grikes which are spreading disorder and distress through the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. This gives special timeliness to a report issued by the Russell Sage Foundation on the methods and practices by which industrial peace has been maintained in Illinois. The report is the result of several years' study by Louis Bloch, now statistician of the California State Department of Industrial Rela-tions, and Mary Van Kleeck, director of the foundation's department of industrial studies.

The questions which interest them are the influence of a collective trade union agreement upon the daily relations between miners and their employers, the manner in ment upon the functioning of the industry. The authors of the report have examined the methods by which some 10,000 controversies between individual miners and their employers have been brought successfully to arbitration.

The conclusion reached is that the dayto-day administration, interpretation and enforcement of the written contract have gradually established practices which cover to do with wages, hiring, firing and condiscribing, in effect, the rights and obligations of miners and of owners or their represent-

atives. Three basic principles underlie this code. Management and workers are agreed upon the desirability of settling disputes through the agency of a joint commission. Management has absolute authority and responsibility within its own sphere. At the same lime, every workman has the right to a hearing and to redress through the joint commission, on which he is represe

Thus successfully practiced in Illinois, this code is the result of experience extending over 30 years. It is idle to suppose that it could be taken over bodily by mine owners in other districts and put into effect without experiment in adapting it to local circumstances. Nevertheless, it is clear that the bituminous coal industry in Illinois enjoys an advantage which it sadly lacks in he Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields. Both owners and miners are strongly or-ganized in Illinois. It is lack of similar

organization in the Eastern fields which is n large part responsible for industrial conflict, for throat-cutting competition and for tion. Mine owners in Pennsylvania and time has come to try new methods. They will find much to confirm this belief in the carefully prepared report of the Russell

HEROIC MR. DAVIS.

Prom the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Now at last the public knows who was
responsible for the tour of Dwight F.
Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines. to visit the sultans, gaekwars, caliphs and so forth in the lands adjacent to his island dominions. It was the Governor-General himself. In a report just issued, he admits it. What is more, he is proud of it. He believes the good-will tour has done a lot

His behavior is in marked contrast to that of the departments of State. War and Navy, which, when Henry M. Hyde first disclosed the \$200,000 expenditure which the tour entailed, forgot all sense of decorum and endeavored to save their faces by denying all responsibility for the tour.

Of Making Many JOHN G NEIHARD

Good for What?

GENTEEL TRADITION AT humanism By George Santayana. Scribner's Sons, New York City. \$1.25.)

HE three essays which are con-greatly shock ained in Santayana's latest vol-mined in Santayana's lates ained in Santayana's latest volume originally appeared in an american weekly publication and are entitled as follows: "Analysis of Modernity." "The Appeal to the supernatural" and "Moral Adesupernatural" and "Moral Adesupernatural" and "Their purquacy of Naturalism." Their purquacy of Naturalism." Their purquacy of Santayana and be supernatural of the supernatural is to consider the nature and be superna of the humanist against which plications of the humanist against which we will be prof. Irving Bab-volt, and who and their value, to the sort of author belli readers who care for such discus-accept. Thu sions, is perhaps more in the ques-tions that are raised than in those hat are answered.

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This, it will be observed, is an accurate description of the original humanist mood on the moral plane; and curiously enough, it reads superficially like a description of the prevailing modern mood, against which the humanism of Babbit and which the humanism of Babbit and good verse which the numanism of Bachana good verse, his followers is a protest. Apparably good tently there has been a change of on this acc roles somewhere between here and the roman the Renaissance. Santayana shows can be con how the change took place, tracing the original revolting humanist imganic? pulse of the Renaissance up through the Reformation and the Revolution, and suggesting, pertinently enough, that the original ciple which umanist temper "is still the tem- cept readil per of revolutionaries everywhere, and of philosophers of the extreme Left. "These," he continues, "are more truly heirs to the humanists than the merely academic people mistakably who still read, or pretend to read, epic?" Gethe classics, and who would like to ask. As go on thrashing little boys into tion of hu

riting Latin verses."

Those readers who refuse to take function of writing Latin verses.". either side of what they may suspect as being a fruitless argument
about the wrong thing, may feel
that Santayana is less than fair,
and perhaps, for the moment, a bit of a demagogue, in his remark may we about the little boys and the Latin plug or verses. But surely his major con-tention is correct. While the original vital impulse of humanism was ing to get triumphing in the great world either!

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Queenie Smith, who was the star of "The Street Singer" at the Municipal Opera earlier this season, will take the leading role in

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accept. Thus another circle of aftempth are tonight.

Other principals in the show are
Gladys Baxter, Doris Patston, Greta Alpeter, Jack heehan, Clifford
Newdahl, Archie Leach and Jack Good. "Irene," the story of a shop

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A testimonial dinner for Brother ers' Club.

the dinner. Brother James was Canada. presented with a watch and a travtian Brothers' College here and her baby are spending the summer has been president of the local in-stitution for six years. His new as-Wis. Mr. Koehler will join them

PRIEST'S FUNERAL THURSDAY

The Rev. J. J. Stapleton Killed in Minnesota Plane Crash. The body of the Rev. J. J. Sta- guest at the Claridge Hotel. leton of St. Mary's Parish, Wase-

St. Louis tomorrow evening for fu- parts of Europe.

of which he is pastor. Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1931__ AT WEQUETONSING



MRS. WILLIAM ALEXIS

WHO, with Mr. Borders and Mr. and Mrs J. Douglas Streett. 7340 Forsythe boulevard, is visiting James D. Streett, 5291 Washington tonsing, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Borders live at 5604 Kingsbury court.

Social Items

MISS LAURA CAPEN, daughso called because of its filth, and
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster
eastern gates.

Head of Clayton Road School to Be ish border. Miss Capen and Miss hatful. Bond will be debutantes next win-

James Walter, president of Christian Brothers' College on Clayton loy Jr. of the Pierre Chouteau road, who is to be transferred to apartments will depart tomorrow another school, was held last Thurs-day under the auspices of the Moth-guests of Mr. Maloy's mother, Mrs. September. Maloy Sr. at her cottage. Later

Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of the St. later at schools at Santa Fe. N. M.; at the home of her mother, Mrs. Memphis, Tenn., and Duluth, Minn., Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westsignment has not been announced. about Aug. 1 and they are expect- Ralph Bixby, also of Ladue road, ed home the first week in Septem-

> gress Hotel is spending a few weeks in Atlantic City, and is a

Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs of ca, Minn., who was one of two the Price road sailed Saturday on week from a visit of three priests killed with three other per-the Laconia for Liverpool. She sons Friday in an airplane crash at Cass Lake Minn, will arrive in at Cass Lake, Minn., will arrive in and France and will visit other

Miss Sara Ervin, daughter of Mr. The services will be conducted Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence of a cousin, the Rev. J. P. Ryan, 2934 Marshall boulevard, Maplewood, to the Immaculate Conception Church there, and the services will be given and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin of 255 period. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons gave Blackmer place, Webster Groves. In the same place, Webster Groves. In th this week for the visitor. The party at the Ozark. young women were classmates at National Park Seminary, Washing-

Aug. 1 for the gulf coast. They will visit in Gulfport, Biloxi and place.

Bay Shore, Miss. Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of Clayton and Kent roads, will spend August in Switzerland. They will sail on the Rotterdam Aug. 1. North Carolina to visit Mrs. Veecamps. They will sail on the Hamburg from Germany early in Sep-

Westmoreland place, and her daugh- Liverpool. Simmons, have been in Chicago at- New York. tending the polo games between the Argentine players and the Old
Aiken team of Long Island played
Plymouth, July 25, Sams at the country club at Lake Forest, York.

Ill. Mrs. Simmons and Miss VirRotterdam, July 25, Statendam, ginia Simmons are visiting the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, at Naples, Jul her summer home in Wequeton-sing, Mich. Miss Lulie Simmons who returned home Monday has New York. gone to New York where she will meet her mother and sister this week. They will go to their farm at Manhassett, L. I., to remain until the latter part of September.

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Mrs. D. B. Hussey of the Park Plaza, has gone to Magnolia, Mass., for the remainder of the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. James L. Bai-Her daughter, Mrs. James L. Bailey and Mr. Bailey of New York have taken a house near Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mrs. Hussey will visit them for a short time during her them for a short time during her

Mrs. Gershon A. Ward, Webster Webster Groves, arrived home Monday from a visit of three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bosanquet, at Fruitland Park, Fla. During her visit in the South Mrs. Ward was entertained by Mrs. David Newell, wife of the explorer, David Newell, who has just returned from an expedition of two years in South America. Mrs. W. R. Newell, mother of Mr. Newell, also entertained informally for Mrs. Ward during her stay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roessel and family de-

Day by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS, July 27.

No other days it was a part of a night out to drift to the Halles Centrales around 4 a. m. for a bowl of steaming onion soup. But in these more sedate years I had to be routed out by the hotel night concierge to join Willis Morgan on Champs by years and the diamond to be routed out by the hotel night concierge to join Willis Morgan on Champs by years.

has a shricking, roaring blatancy that is almost deafening.

Aswirl with blue bloused porters,

the "forts des halles" (strong men of the markets), screaming viragos, arly morning drunks and swearing ruckmen it offers a slice of Palating in all the town. The tempo is as red-corpuscled as the blood from the dripping beeves.

is no sale without haggling. After the market closes come the pinch- spent around the Frank Gould cafaced, spindly legged children who search the refuse for food. Also lder chiffoniers with sticks.

fruits, vegetables and other odd-ments to refurbish and re-sell for the pot-au-feu of the Paris slums. the pot-au-feu of the Paris slums.

Next in interest among the local

P ARIS has a drink automat. It

paris I think is the Flea Market.

Is a bistro in rue Fontaine, marts, I think, is the Flea Market,

spectacular features of the presen- They will arrive in St. Louis about engers exchange, buy and sell col-Aug. 22. Mrs. Bond and the young lections of cigar and cigarette women have been spending the stubs. Ends of American cigar-DINNER FOR BROTHER JAMES past few weeks at a summer resort ettes, incidentally, bring the very

A N exclusive novelty shop in one block long rue Royale shows cottage at Ely, Minn. They will

Mrs. Warren Chandler of the More than 100 guests attended they will motor with her through Warson road and her small daughter will depart tomorrow for Dublin, N. H., to spend a month with eling bag by the club. Brother

Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of the St. her parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

James, who taught at the old Chris
Louis Country Club grounds and

K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place. join his family later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby of the Ladue road, and Mr. and Mrs. with their son, W. K. II, have gone and Mrs. William K. Bixby, 26 Portland place, at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Simmons Webster Groves arrived home last through Canada before returning Their two young sons, Paul Jr. and John, are at Dr. Marquardt's Camp at Denver, for the vacation

The St. Louisans at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Klipfamily will leave St. Louis about stein of Brentmoor and Mrs. Mary

Miss Ethel Larson, 449 Laurel avenue, is the guest of Miss Mar-garet Ohle at the Ohio summer home at Horton Bay, near Charlevoix. Mich.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Hamburg, July 25, America, New Cobh. July 26. Baltic, New York. New York, July 26, Britannic,

ters, Miss Virginia and Miss Lulie Leningrad, July 24, Carinthia, Plymouth and Cherbourg, July Plymouth, July 25, Samaria, New

Naples, July 25, Conte Grande,

Southampton, July 25, Volendam, Baltimore Sun Man Wins Prize. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A se-

ries of articles on the investiga-

tions of the presidential commis-sion which visited Haiti won the President Eugene S. Leggett of th

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to be routed out by the hotel night concierge to join Willis Morgan on his daily visit to the markets.

The great Central markets are reached along upper rue de Rivoil and have been the site of Paris food supply for centuries. The markets are in huge warehouse-like halls. Its early morning vigor has a shricking, roaring blatancy in the street of Paris. Along its expansive and sweeping pathway are such publications as Le Figaro, L'Ami du Peuple; Le Petit Parisien, L'Excelsior, Femina, Chiffons, Je Sais, Tout, Comedia, Le Rire, Fantasio, Cinemonde, La Nacion, Candide, Cinemonde, La Nacion, Candide Ric et Rac and The Boulevardier Incidentally Paris has a total o 166 daily newspapers—mostly four-page sheets and often devoted to the fruits of political blackmail.

KE MELTZER, the Brooklyn Bridge newsie, still rushes up and down the Paris boulevards cry Here are the buxom, ruddy and ing his American papers. For eight laughing marchandes, the sales- years he has been a familiar figure women, who seem to be in an atternal sally with customers. There de la Paix. Harry's Bar, Weber's and the Ritz Bar. His winters are sino at Nice, where he is also well known. Ike is married to an English girl and is the oldest Ameri-They sort through the cast-off can newsboy in point of service on the continent. He makes Paris a bit more friendly.

where one may slip a coin in a slot | before lunch?" She hopped in and and lap up a choice of five drinks. they roared away.

It is not popular. Parisians not only want to dawdle over drinks, they want beau-coup conversation along with them.

THE current hit tune of the cabarate is "La Petite Tonkinoise," popularized by the sepia Josephine Baker of Harlem. I saw Miss Ba-A HATLESS young blade bowled up to an American flapper along the curb in Place Vendome this morning and cried: 'How about knocking over a few lamp posts' (Copyright, 1931.)

DURKEES Salad Dressing

makes your favorite Sandwich better!

Chicken, cheese or club-Durkee's gives any sandwich zest and flavor. Famous for 75 years. Get a bottle at your grocers.



GENEROUS SAMPLE-Write Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., Elmhurst, N. Y.





These Peaches Are Solid, Ripe and 10 LBS. 39c Elberta Freestones, bu. \$1.85, or.....



New Potatoes 10 LBS. 19c Bananas Firm LB. 5c

Grapes Seed. 3 LBS. 25c

FREE! Cereal Set With 2 34c

DEL MONTE SLICED

Pineapple 2 LARGE 35c

Sardines

TOMATO OVAL 3 OVAL 25c

Butter Sunset Gold 27c

Tea Boonomy 25c Tuna Fish White 2 7-Oz. 39c Shrimp Sea Garden 29c Sardines Del Monte 3 Cans 33c Special! STRONG PLAY BALL 33c | Marie Eliz. Choice Can 29c

Malt

4 Cans \$ l

Guest Brand

Good Quality

LARGE CANS

Waldorf TISSUE

6 Rolls 25c

SCOTT TISSUE 3 FOR 25e

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

Barbecue Pork Sliced, Lb., 49. LB. 35c

Pickle Loaf Co. - It's LB. 33c Lamb CHOPS 35c STEW 10c Veal Young, Choice Steaks LB. 25c City Chicken Legs 1.B. 30c

Plate Beef Good LB. 71c



Problem:

Brillo

LARGE GEORGIA ELBERTA

LARGE TRENTON

Peaches

Apples

TUESDAY ONLY!

Potatoes 10 LBS. 17c

No. 1 White Cobblers

KIDDIES:

That "Quick Lunch"

Spaghetti PREPARED READY TO 3 CANS 25C

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S OR 3 10c Cans 23C

Kwik Maid Malt 3 GANS \$1.00

Cleans, scours, polishes—in one operation—twice as fast, five times as easy.

16-OZ. 25c

SMALL 2 FOR 17C

Veal Rib Chops 18. 25c

Pickle Loaf 1/2 LB. 17c

Heil's U. S. Inspected

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 29C

U. S. Government Inspected

OR CERVELAT

Cheese

Meat Spread CLOVERBIAN FOR QUICK SANDWICHES

Diced Carrots CLOVERBIAN YOUNG, TENDER

Punch CLOVERFIAM ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS

(LARGE SIZE, 21c)

3 LBS. 10c

4 LBS. 22C

NEW YORK, July 27.-Trading New York Stock Exchange the lowest level for a full ACAF on since Oct. 29, 1924 today. s drifted uncertainly. day's turnover was only

share, compared to 558,000. Am Interna Oct. 29, 1924. The previous low of recent years was estab-Monday, when only 718,ares were traded, the fewest full session since May 6, 1926, the turnover was 591,300 ted and averaged a little at the finish, but rails were

led to sag. Changes in many le. Traders were disinclined to row's quarterly U. S. Steel While checking of the flow

taton that German banks may ek, were reassuring, caution was dominant attitude in Wall Asd Wall Street was not unprefor the change of governin Chile, and withheld judgor the time being.

spot, rising three points in on in the woolen trade. Unitfinish. American Tele ne, American Can, Anaconda, can Smelting, Union Carbide, United Aircraft were among es gaining a point or so. Utils were generally firm. Auburn ped 13, then regained part of ss. In the rails, Norfolk ern lost six, and issues off a or two included Baltimore Union Pacific.

With the exception of sterling, ign exchanges were generally Sterling cables ruled at 4.85 9-16, up 1-16. Chilean exhange was quiet and steady, but entine was under pressure. The ach franc was a shade lower.

Chile Affair Watched. so far as is known here, Amer an properties in Chile have not en particularly affected by the Government. perties include some of the orld's most valuable copper de-American capital is aiso ent-sponsored nitrate monop Chile is the only country in

world having workable deposits natural nitrate of soda. Wall street had been somewhat turbed by the flow of gold from don to Paris, and witnessed the rengthening of sterling exchange day with considerable satisfacion. Sterling exchange of both which gold shipments would be ofitable, but the margin of afety was not wide.

Second quarter earnings stateents are reflecting the effects of

LONDON, July 27.—The stock tarket was cheerful today under the leadership of gilt-edge securiichange. Brazilian issues were

following the rise in sterling \$1.3 ing on the decision to carry out e Niemeyer recommendations for reorganization of Brazil's fi-Paris-The Bourse opened falingly, but later favorable reports

parted a healthy tone and firm dess was rapidly restored. erlin-Bourse closed. Chilean-NEW YORK, July 27. hilean bonds declined only modtely in the Stock Exchange to-, and were pressed for sale

The view was taken in bond cirthat the difficulties in Chile been known here for some time and had been largely discounted by e market.

The 6s of 1962 of the Chile Mort-Rage Bank scored a loss of \$20 on \$1000 bond, the largest deprecian of the Chilean group, when sold at \$360.

Government due in Februlosses in other loans of both

frowers was more moderate. Foreign exchange traders offered lean pesos at Saturday's prices. ity of a censorship to them.

expressed little interest in buy them, partly because they had received their daily cables from go, which suggested the posdebts was declared by Premie lanquier on July 16, which was to main in force at least until Aug

not appreciably influenced in today's market. Anaconda Copper merican Smelting each gained \$1 share, and Kennecott Copper

Home Economics

COLD PLATE MEALS COLD DESSERTS FOR EASY TO PREPARE SUMMERTIME MEALS

of a Hot Day.

or nuts, or both for that matter

est used with it.
Cottage Cheese and Fruit.

ombine well with fruit and are

In the center of the plate arrange a mound of well seasoned,

creamy cottage cheese with a de-

pression in the center filled with ugared, chilled red raspberries;

around the cheese arrange a ripe banana, peeled, cut in quarters, spread lightly with mayonnaise

and rolled in chopped pecan nuts;

slice of ripe pineapple cut in

quarters and sprinkled with pow-

dered sugar; a bunch of seedless green grapes, well chilled; and six

or eight large sweet cherries. Serve wholewheat muffins or bread

and butter sandwiches with this

and a hot beverage-tea, coffee,

or chocolate. This makes a de-

lightfully informal dinner for a

hot night and has the advantage

of serving as main course, salad and dessert all at one time.

Vegetable Plate.

A cold vegetable plate has as a center motif, a chilled, peeled to-

mato stuffed with cottage cheese

mixed with chopped nuts, diced

lemon juice. A spoonful of potato salad on one side, half a dozen stalks of chilled cooked asparagus

garnished with mayonnaise, a let-

tuce leaf filled with sliced cucum-

bers and radishes, and a large

spoonful of cole slaw made from

new cabbage seasoned with sour

eream dressing finishes the plate and provides a symphony of cool

colors surrounding the scarlet of the tomato. Blueberry muffins or

tapioca and fruit combination, and again you have a wholesome, nu-

tritious and decidedly attractive

Fish Plate.

Canned salmon or tuna fish is

always convenient to use for a cold

fish plate, and when masked with

mayonnaise, garnished with strips

of green pepper and pickled beet

salad, sliced cucumbers, celery hearts, and string beans marinated

in French dressing-could any

thing be better when the tempera-

ture is in the "heated nineties?

make a dessert early in the day-

Jellied pears-if you have time to

or chilled melon with a dash of lemon make a fitting dessert. And again, as the meal is cold, pro-

vided a hot beverage as an aid to

Cookles.

sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of va-nilla, half a teaspoon of soda dis-

solved in a little water. Use only

very soft. Cut in shapes and bake in

enough flour to roll the cookies

One cup of butter, one cup of

digestion.

surrounded with potato ball

biscuits with this, a hot beverage, and plain fruit or dessert, or a

Occasionally the Family Wants Boon to Tired Housekeepers; Something Different From Relished by Family at End Plain Fresh Fruit.

Most of the time there is nothing Cold plate meals prove a ready better for warm weather desserts aid in stimulating jaded appetites, than fresh fruit, yet there are and are a boon to busy housekeepers, especially those who combine the different—perhaps more elaban outside job with their house-keeping duties and have dinner to prepare at the end of a hot day spent in the office. They may be composed of meat, fish, vegetables or fruit, depending on the type of meal to be served. Just now we meal to be served. Just now we weather descriptions of their in mind when planning hot weather descriptions. an outside job with their houseorate, perhaps something made up meal to be served. Just now we kept in mind when planning hot can think of few things more appealing on a hot late July night appetites are capricious and a than a fruit club plate dinner. We dessert that is cloyingly sweet will are more accustomed to the meat-fish-vegetable idea, which very fact makes a fruit plate that more

mula to hold to in serving real cool-off desserts. Fruit is to be had in such a good array this time of year that Mint Cooler. Mint is a deservedly popular flait is a simple thing to plan an apvor for this season and this recipe petizing variety. However it must is sure to please. Serve it on a be remembered that fruit, good as really hot day and great will be it is, hasn't much of a "staying" the reward. Chop a good sized quality and that some protein food bunch of fresh mint and mix with nust be supplied in addition to one and one-half cups boiling wanake a well balanced meal. Cheese ter. Simmer in a covered pan for



UNDERWOOD **DEVILED HAM**

KIDDIES are

fascinated

with the way Rice Krispies

crackle when you pour on

And what a flavor treat!

Toasted rice bubbles, Won

derful for breakfast, lunch

and supper. Fine to use in

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milk or cream.

Battle Creek.

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29c 1/2 Lb.



Cookie Cakes

Oven fresh-for any time



Butter 27с в.

COUNTRY CLUB Creem



Pints 69C Doz., 790

Elberta Peaches 10 Lb. 39c Plump, ruddy - cheeked fellows, truly delicious.

Bushel \$1.85 **New Potatoes** 10 La. 19c Bananas LA 5c Ripe

и 25с

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

Kroger Stores

for serving turn out and cut down or sherbet glasses.

These Four Brands Are

Fresher Coffees

Jewel Brand A flavorful blend of Brazil's best-known Bourbon Santos. 19c Lb.

Her Grace You'd never guess the low price. Quality is so unusual. 25c Lb. Try it.

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Country Club

The finest—packed in a new 39c Lb.



Fancy Peaches

FREE One Handy Cereal Set With 2 Pkgs. Grape Nuts at 34c

CORN DEL MONTE 2 FOR 25c

Sweet, Tender Kernels-A Real Fresh Flavor

PEAS DEL MONTE 2 FOR 29c
Young, Sweet, Tender and Deliciously Flavorful

Pineapple Avondale 2 No. 2 33c

COFFEE Maxwell House Lb. 39c

Choice U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats

PEACHES

ы. 10c

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2 No. 21/2 39c

DEL MONTE. Golden,

perfect, tree-ripened Cal-

ifornia fruit in heavy

syrup. Halves-for serv-

ing as they are or in

peach cups; Sliced - for

shortcakes and desserts.

Steaks

Ground Meat Fresh Beef

Lamb Chops, Lb., 35c Neck

Potato Salad Fine Flavor

Corned Beef Cooked Sliced

Sliced Bacon Kroger's

Several Cars Just Received!

Boiled Ham

Catsup

3 Bots. 25c COUNTRY CLUB. Made of red-ripe tomatoes and other pure ingredients. 8-oz. bottle.



Iced Tea

A blend of tea especially



19c Lb.



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Slender-Wise

WHETHER the work is down-town or at

izing Salad-A-Day. Easiest of all meals to pre-

pare, the Salad-Meal is quickly transformed

into a daily treat by the magic touch of BEST'

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MAYONNAISE

for Sandwiches A BIG, LONG LOAF Here's the right bread for sandwiches.

Long, well-baked, fine-flavored. This week ask for Grandmother's Luncheon Loaf at the nearby A&P Food Store. Two big loaves cost only 15 cents. They weigh 20 ounces each and are made of selected ingredients. Baked fresh daily in our own spotless bakery and de-

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GRANDMOTHER'S Sliced Bread

16-OZ 5C

Swedish Rye 16-0Z. 5C

Pork (end cuts, lb. 23c), center cuts, lb. 29c

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SOLDIER MEALS day in training camp with Co

FANCY ELBERTA Peaches

Food Stores

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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in slices. Serve with chilled custard sauce made from the egate yolks. Garnish with any fruit. Raspherry Hurry. Raspherry hurry is the name very descriptive of this appealing dessert, for it is made and disappears in just that way. Sprinkle one-half cup powdered sugar over two cups washed, ripe red raspberries and add one tablespoon lemon juice. Beat the whitea of two eggs stiff and beat one-half cup heavy cream until stiff enough and 12 marshmallows cut in small pieces. Chill and serve in frappe or sherbet glasses.

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Peaches



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MONTE 2 CANS 2 FOR 29c

Avondale 2 No. 2 33c Maxwell House 18 or Del Monte Lb. 39c

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eat	Fresh Becf	Lb.	22c
Loin , 35c	Breast or Neck	Lb.	10c

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A KROGER STORE

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 580,310 shares, compared with 419,010 Saturday, 718,440 a week ago and 2,422,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 360,676,984 shares, compared with 534,363,580 a year ago and 625,778,750 two years ago. Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net change prices:

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items, . compiled daily by Standard

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-

Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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NEW YORK, July 27.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 27.—Jumping 3 cents

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

WHEAT LOWER ON

INTERPOLATION By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$3,479,000; compared with \$3,479,000 Saturday; \$6, 224,000 a week ago and \$6,853,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,628,382,000 compared with \$1,672,123,000 a year ago and \$1,772,939,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$59,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra. bPlus 10 per cent stock. cPaid last year. dPayable in stocks. gPartly extra. bPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. kPaid so far this year. wiWhen issued. aNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. †Odd lot. Stock, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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United Verde Extil

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Vacuum Oil 2.

Vick Finance 40

Wenden Cop Min.

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top medium bulls, \$4.25; good and choice vealers, \$8.
\$HEEP \$5.00; lambs mostly 25c higher; sheep steady. Bulk lambs to packers \$7.67.20; too to city butchers, \$7.50; buck lambs, \$6.66.25; throwouts, \$5.50; fat ewen \$1.506.35.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE. July 27.—Dressed souabs were Sc lower at 25c per pound. Following quotations are for round lots in first hands;
BUTTER—Creamery extra, 26c; standard, 25c; first, 20c; seconds, 15c; No. 1

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MARKET CLOSES FIRM

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 2 NEW POTATOES—Home-grown boxed cobblers, 50 @ 60 per 60-10 box; cobblers, 60 @ 85c; Chesterfield cobblers, 80 c @ \$1.05 per 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown namer, \$1.25 @ 1.50 @ 1.60; Tennessee hamper, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per box or basket; new Alabams triumphs, hampers, \$2@ 2.10.

BEETS—Home-grown 10 @ 20c per 60s bunches, and loose, 20c per bu box.

BUTTERBEANS—Home-grown dinky, peck, \$2.75.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 20 @ 50c; Ohio bulk, per ton, \$30; Indias, \$20; Lowa, \$35 @ 40; crates, \$1.60 @ 2.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, \$2.00 per bu box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10 @ 25c per dozen bunches; Colorado iceberg crais, \$75c @ 2.25.

house 10-lb bas 50c@\$1 per bu EGGPLANT-Florida crates, boxes, \$1.75@2 GARLIC — Texas. 3@5c p GREEN COR

60 @ 90c; bettuce boxes, 35 @ 50c; bu baskets, 60 @ 75c.
STRING BEANS—Maryland hampers, 57c. \$1.50; Colorado bu hampers, 85c. \$2.25.
TOMATOES—Home-grown, culls, 52; 10c; unculled, 50c; good, 75c. \$1: 75c. \$1; 75c. \$10c; unculled, 50c; good, 75c. \$1: 75c. \$10c. \$10

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ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

MOST GROUPS DOWN ON BOND MARKET

Rev. John Bernard, S. J.

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JULY 27, 1931

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hierbert, Mary May, Louis A. Merz, Oleatha Raffel, Barbara Robben, Willia Sebig, Emil C. Senft, Louise Stanza, Dr. Na Stapleton, Rev. Steinmetz, Chri Steinmetz, Chri White, Thomas Zacheisz, Hen

Stephens, Betty Stobel, George Stueckel, Theo Vogt, Charles MERZ, OLEATHA-HA. MARIANNE—Of 140 avenue, cutered into rest of 1925, 1931, at 2 p. m. I daughter of Charles K. and see Valleky). our dear nice her thirteenth year. esday, July 28, at 2 p. m., lermann 4 Son chapel, Fair issant. Interment in Meaner

DEATHS HA. MARIANNE-O

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WEN-Have opening for 2 or 3 to reverse tent an 85-year-old concern; only medesiring a permanent connection will considered. Apply 804 Pine st., Room 30 (1997)

TOUNG MAN—With some experience meat cutting, 6128 Easton.
TOUNG MEN—Three, to solicit from hot to house, working with manager: experience not necessary; position pays 525 330 weekly if qualified. Apply Room 32 408 Pine.

PARTNERS WANTED

ARTNER Wid.—Must have \$5000; esta lished business. Box F-26. Post-Dis. (c)

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED

Expansion of our appliance sales department necessitates the addition of a few good men. 21 years of are and over. Experience not necessary as we will train ou. Apply Tuesday, 9-12 a.m., ask for Mr. Musick, Room 212 Star Bidar, Union Electric L. & P. Co., 12th and Locust sts. SALESMEN—Refrigerator and specialty salesmen. To self a well established, nationally known product. St. Louis City. county and surrourding territories, open. Very liberal commissions and proposition offered to the right men having ability to self. Give former experience, are and all details. Box H-418, Post-Dispatch. (cl.)

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SALESMEN—We are increasing our sales force for fall campaign in Pasedena Hills. If your present income is not satisfactory investigate my proposition; can use five men. Call 7301 Natural Bridge road or call Evergreen 3070, ask for Mr. Philbrook. PASADENA REALTY CO. (c2)

SALESMEN—Piano: large stock planos; best territory with lots of good leads and outlook for fall business: will pay 15 per cent commission: if not producer do not apply; permanent for right men: write Lees Music House. 408A Chaparral st. Corpus Christi, Tex.

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SALESMEN—We have a new fast seller that will make you good money to start with: a future to the man that is willing to work and is reliable. Call Monday and Tuesday. 9 s. m. to a n. m. See Mr. Woolford, 6317 Delmar.

SALESMEN—Well-known repeating articles that save money for the industrial trade: real connection worth preverse; restricted territory: good reneces and bond rootured. Box O-339, P.D. ences and bond rootured. Box O-339, P.D.

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GIRL More for home than wares; housework; good home for right party. FRanklin 5739.
GIRL White; housework; small child
willing worker; some experience; no phoncalls. 7327 Amherst.

GIRL—White experienced cooking, general housework, \$30. Cabany 6093. (c) GIRL—Canable white; go home nights. 706 Syracuse. Cabany 5168. (c) HOUSEKEEPER—More for good home than wages. 2435A South Second. Apply after 5 p. m.

LADY—To do office work, in exchange for part tuition. Sanford Brown Business College. 5642 Easton. (c37)

LADIES—Three, who want steady work and are interested in their future. Call between 3 and 6 p. m. 206 Olive. (c2)

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LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt file ishers Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Experienced only. Come ready for work. Princess Millinery, 808 Washington. (c2)

NURSE—GIRL—White, experienced, in private family 20 to 25 years old. Call DElmar 8759. (c)

TYPIST—Assistant bookkeeper; Jewish; \$45. Efficiency, 1344 Syndicate Trust.

Women Summer Campaign

SALESWOMEN WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.-Must have \$6000 proposition. Box M-294. Post-Dis.

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EW YORK, July 27.—The bond markexperienced a gradual decline in moss ps today. Losses between sales were

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 27.—
'ollowing are today's vegetable prices:
NEW POTATOES—Home-grown boxed
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exas. 3@5c per lb.

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REEN PEPPERS—Alabama hampers.
\$1.50: home-grown. 75c@\$1.25 per
box: 1-3 bu baskets lady fingers. 60
5c. Belgium. \$1.
UMBO—Tennessee climax baskets. 75c;
be-grown beck baskets. 35@40c; 1-3
baskets. 40@60c; 12-quart trays. 75c HLRABI-Home-grown. 5@10c per nes, Home-grown, 5@10c, E—New York cases big boston, California leeberg, 4s and 5s, 6s, \$3.25@3.50: Washington 94.74.75.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Poultry, live, not uoted.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Poultry, dressed, resular, chickens fresh, 24@38c; frozen, 12@31c; fowis, fresh or frozen, 16@26c; did roosters, fresh, 12@17c; turkers, fresh, 13@40c; frozen, 36@46c; ducks, fresh, 2@18c.

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CHARLES F.—Entered

Sunday, July 26, 1931, at
ear brother, brother-in-law
41 years.
inte at the Leidner chapel,
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27. Interment Rolla, Mo.
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(Ia.) papers please copy. © 18c. CHICAGO July 27.—Egg futures, refristors standards, Nov. 23 4 6 4; Butter tures, fresh standards, July 24 4; Aus. 4; c; storage, Nov. 26 4; 2-6; Potato fu-res, Idaho russets, Oct. 31.87; round tites, Oct. \$1.05; green mountains, Oct. 17. HICAGO, July 27.— (United States Dement of Agriculture.)—Potatoes, 104; track, 286; total United States shipts Saturay, ±42; Sunday, 21; about 17. Trading just fair. Sacked, per; Kansas and Missouri cobblers, \$1.10 25, mostly \$1.20@1.25; Virginia barcobblers, \$2.40@2.50; few \$2.60; orcy. \$2.15@2.25; sacked ordinary, 52. STADT, EMMA JORDAN—Be-tife of John H. Halberstadt and r of Mrs. J. H. Granneman and the Klein, Miss Albeit Jordan, Al-and the late William H. Jor-Anna McDonald, at Hellywood,

nesday at 2 o'clock from aking Co. (c2) 1.35. Seried ordinary.

Liaho russets. Oct. \$1.57; Green Mounains. October. \$1.17; — Butter. 10.106; eday; creamery specials (93 score). 24@4 fcc. extras (92 score). 234cc. extras (92 score). 234cc. extras (92 score). 22.2@23c; firsts (88-9 score). 20 fcc. 22.2@23c; firsts (88-9 score). 20 fc. 22.2@23c; firsts fc. 26-2c; extra firsts. 19@20c; fresh graded rats. 18c; current receipts. 15@16fc. Exg futures. refrigerator standards. Nov. 26 fc. 26 fc. JOHN H.—Aged 91 years, of le. Mo., on Sunday, July 26, 1931, of the late Susan Happel (new hit, father of William J., John 18. Louisa Dauernheim and Cora di the late Julia Idecker, our et and great-grandfather. at Hoffmeister chapel. 7814 and way, until Wednesday, July 29, m. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., John's Evangelical Church, Mehl-Interment Old St. John's Ceme (c)

MARY SIGELER—Entered in-Friday, July 24, 1931, at 9:45 beloved wife of Michael Her-r dear mother in her thirty-

DEATHS

hierbert, Mary Sigeler May, Louis A. Merz, Oleatha Raffel, Barbara Robben, William T. Sebig, Emil C. Senft, Louise Stanza, Dr. Nathaniel B. Stanleton, Rev. J. J. ton, Rev. J. J. netz, Christian P. puspiwa, Anna
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galberstadt, Emma Jordan
gappel, John H. Vogt, Charles White, Thomas P. Zacheisz, Henry

MERZ, OLEATHA—Entered into rest Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, July 2 1931, at 1:06 a. m., beloved daughter Julius M. Merz and the late Caroli Merz (nee Mueller) and our dear nice

MINNIE—Of 3930 North the thodist Church, Cliffon Heights, Intercet, asiecp in Jesus Saturgay, July 25, 1831, as 25 p. m., beloved theory, Wilham and Mrs. Durage and cars sister-in-law and the state at the Beiderwise of St. Louis avenue, until ay. Services same day at our dear sister-in-law and the state at the Beiderwise of Mrs. Buma Bracht and Mrs. Julia Hot of Alton, Ill.; Amelia Walker of Terred and Evangelical Lutheran ent Black Jack Cemetery, member of Ladies' Austaid Association, Ranch freson avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery, member of Ladies' Austaid Association, Ranch freson avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Julia Hot of Ladies' Austaid Association, Ranch freson avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. July 28, at the age of 86 years. Brichler & Co. pariors, Ill., Tuesday, July 28, at the age of 86 years. Brichler & Co. pariors, Ill., Tuesday, July 28, at Henry's Church, thence to taul's Cemetery, St. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 27, 1931, beloved husband of Alice Sturgeon and Cemetery, St. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 27, 1931, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Brooke, Co. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 27, 1830 p. m., in crest suddenly on Sturday, July 28, of the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, to the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, to the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, to the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, to the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, at the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Louis, (c) ES—On Monday, July 29, and the late Lillian Ngred, C. Lou

the Maccabees. (cg) the Ma al from Clark's funeral home, 1125 at avenue, on Wednesday, July 29, a.m., to St. Catherine's Church. I Cavary Cemetery. (2)

A. ANNA (nee Slexak)—Ags 66 of 2025 McNair avenue, on Sungary 26, 11:36 p. m., reliet of the ph Duspiwa, dear mother of Joseph Bauman, Charles, George, Emmand Harry Duspiwa, our dear sismother-in-law, grandmother, down there and aunt. Wednesday, July 29, at 8:30 om Moydell pariors, Mississippi avenues, to St. Agnes Church, to & Paul's Cemetery. Member of Church, Altar Society, Third & Francis and Ladies of Charity, (22) ffred—Of 4506 Seibert avenue.

EACHERSZ. HENRY—Of 3430A Tennes see avenue, on Saturday July 25, 1931 at 4;30 p. m., beloved husband of Sophia Cacheisz (nee Dierberger) and dear father of George T. Zacheisz and brother of George Zacheisz and Mary Huss, our dear father in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, age 65 years.

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SAVE money. Get my low bid on new work or remodeling; brick or frame; case or terms. WAbash 1549R. (cs. COAL, COKE AND WOOD & Paul's Cemetery. Member of S. Paul's Church, Altar Society. Third St. Francis and Ladies of Charity. (c2)

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DFRED—Of 4506 Seibert arenue. into rest on Saturday, July 25, 2:20 p. m., husband of the late. beloved father of Mrs. John. Mrs. Phelix Jokersi and Mrs. Seibert (nee Ehe), and William is dear father-in-law, grandfather, dather and uncle, in his seventy. Tuesday, July 28, as 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Junior O. U. A. M. Lyon Council No. 21; Daughters of America, Council No. 14 and Brotherhood of Grace Evangelical Church. (c)

Vogt. (THARLES—Of 5358 West avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 6 p. m., dear fusband of Rose Vogt (nee Suchonel), dear father of Eigenter Church. FINE, large, clean lump coal, \$3.50, 3-to lots, GRand 6419W.

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He ridiculed Winter for giving metropolitan newspapers credit for the conviction of Al Capone, a... said Capone was convicted by agents of the Federal Government, under direct orders of President Hoover. Committeeman Kaysing, who resided at the meeting, indorsed

Becker's candidacy. Becker buttons were distributed, and were worn by some of the audience thers present were Peter Anderson, First Ward Committeeman Miss Eva Marie Schoop, Fifteenth Ward Committeewoman; Charles Pfeiffer, Sixteenth Ward Commit-Alderman

Waldman, and former Judge Charles H. Daues. Becker spoke at a meeting earlier in the afternoon POST-DISPATCH

a meeting earlier in the afternoon at Point Breeze, on Lemay Ferry road. The State primary, in which he is a candidate, is more than one year in the future.

By the Associated Press.

MOLTEN BRAY, England, July 27.—The Duke of Gloucester, third was reported that he hurt his son of King George, caught a chill while flying from Aintree on Fri.

Aintree on Friday

day and will have to stay in-d for a few days, it was disclosed

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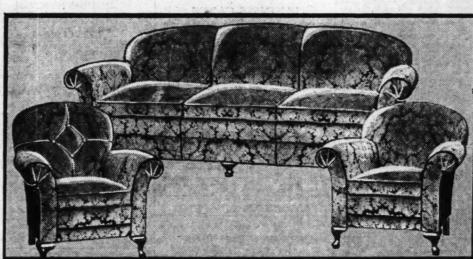
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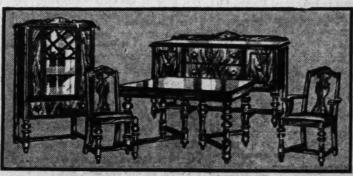
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A few of the huge beer vats chop brewery in New York City.



day and will have to stay in-defor a few days, it was disclosed day. The Duke is staying we col. Col. Colman at Burton Hill was reported that he hurt his a slightly while riding in a race Aintree on Friday.

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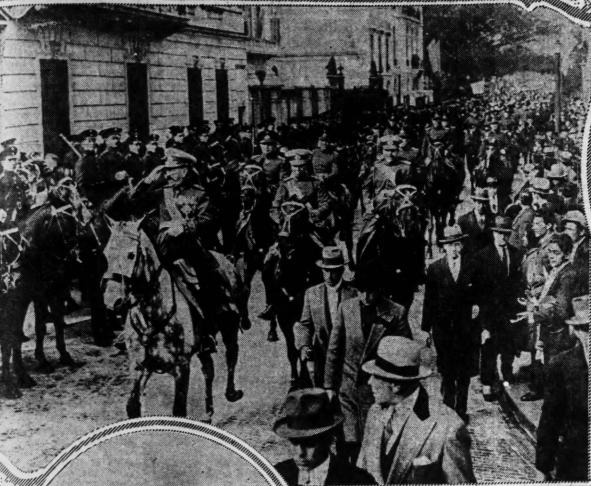
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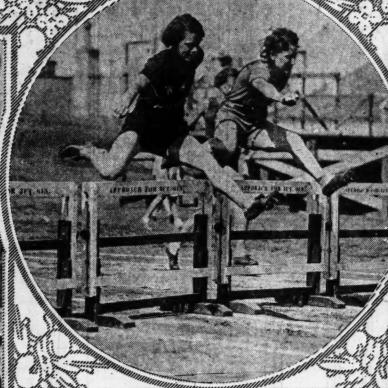
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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1931.

and Features of

ARGENTINA CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE





Provisional President Jose Uriburu, on horseback, leading the troops through the streets of Buenos Aires on July 9. in the celebration of the 115th anniversary of the Argentine Republic's declaration of independence.

Helen Filkey, left, who won the race, racing stride for stride with Evelynne Hall, defending champion, in the annual Central A. A. U. women's track and field events at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWLYWEDS



Stuart Erwin, screen comedian, and June Collyer, one of the prettiest leading women in the movies, after their wedding at Yuma, Ariz.

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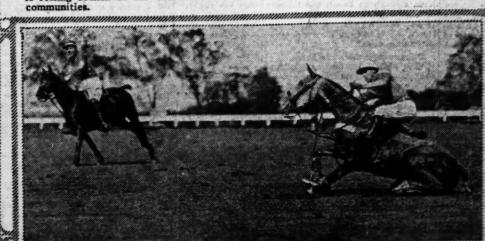


The famous fountain in City Hall Park in New York is put to good service during the hot spell.

Jolson, the well-known comedian, at Catalina Island.

WRECKED IN PROHIBITION RAID

A rolling branch of the Cincinnati Public Library which goes out to the rural nearby



DECIDES TO SIT DOWN



YOUNGEST BISHOP

A few of the huge beer vats chopped open by prohibition agents when they descended upon a 300,000 gallons a day brewery in New York City.



OW did you come to know this couple, Mrs. Rubble?" asked

"Oh, they were customers of mine. They often used to come around to my place to eat during the last two or three years. I don't think they ever fixed much to eat for themselves in here. I heard her say she had done enough cooking in her life-time, and he told her she would never have to cook again once he took charge of her life. Mr. Colt, I never saw two people more in love with each other than that preacher and that poor little woman. Neither one of them was any too young, you know, but they behaved like high school children. She would sit there in my diningroom and hold his hand while I was heating up the goulash, and more than once I have seen her lean across the table and kiss him. The poor dears!" And lifting up two hands, sur- family I knew who it was right

prisingly small and graceful in a away."
woman of such fleshy amplitude, "You can identify that person?" woman of such fleshy amplitude,
Mrs. Rubble let fall a few rem"You can identify asked Thatcher Colt.
"I sure can."

niscent tears.
"What happened last night?" asked Thatcher Colt.
"Well, Mr. Colt, I don't know

whether it means anything or not. I would hate to get anybody into le, but I saw something that I think the police at least ought to know about. I don't want to make trouble for anybody, but murder is with excitement as he put that ques a terrible thing. You know that tion. "Of course."

for yourself."

Thatcher Colt and Dougherty
both nodded their entire agreeboth nodded their entire agree"You realize that it amounts to
an accusation?"
"Charging her with the murder?"

ment with this opinion.

"I hadn't seen them for some time. Oh, it must have been a month ago that they came into my place, and they were terribly world, and I believe in telling the truth, and I believe in telling the truth and shaming the devil! I ried. Of course I'm no busy-body. saw ler there."

I don't try to pry into anybody's affairs. But I have a very small Thatcher Colt. affairs. But I have a very small place, Mr. Colt, and even when I'm in the kitchen I can't help hearing what's going on, and these two were talking a blue streak. I couldn't catch all of it, for every me it had fur at the neck and once in a while she would caution cuffs." him or he would caution her, and they would drop their voices. But each other significantly. No word I heard enough to get the drift. of Mrs. Beazeley's coat, or episode Of course I had known all along of the dyer of New Rochelle had that both of them was married as yet been published in the You didn't need a telescope to find newspapers. It was still our own that out. But I didn't blame her. secret. Mrs. Blanche Rubble could I couldn't blame anybody that was not have invented such a precise

him to support her, and he said Dougherty. her with you if you want to, leleven o'clock. Consequently, it was after eleven o'clock when she take her with you if you want to, eleven o'clock. off home,' and she said she would sat at her window and looked out have to think that part over, but that she would do anything he she believes to be Mrs. Beazeley. would give her some money to forty-five. The times are out of buy some things, and that they joint, Dougherty." go just as soon as they more because their secret was resentfully.

known, and they decided to write "You can't go back of an eyeknown, and they decided to write notes to each other and hide them witness," notes to each other and hide them somewhere in the church. I told Mr. Perkins about that this morning."

A said slowly. "The effect of the winter were wrong about the time, ing."

'And when did you see them something else. A tire blow-out, again?" asked Thatcher Colt. "I never saw them again."

perhaps.

"My reconstruction?"

"Then what happened last hadn't the second' see, from the back window of my tearoom I can look right across the trees down into this lawn. Last night was such an awful hot night

OUGHERTY cleared his throat. "Colt," he said, "I'm not inclined to dawdie around any went upstairs and sat in a rocking take Mrs. Rubble over to the rec-chair by the window trying to get tory and face her with Mrs. Beazechair by the window trying to get a breath of air off the river, and I ley, right now!"

Before you do that," counselled that a breight facts we do know. Beaze—

Beaze ley and Evelyn Saunders were lovers. The family found it out. There was a meeting during which saw them here and I thought it was a lot of people out in this yard. It didn't know any of them, but I case is? What do you think hap
Beaze ley and Evelyn Saunders were lovers. The family found it out. There was a meeting during which some kind of ultimatum was given to Beazeley. He promised to abide

"Forgive me," interrupted Colt. "Up to that point your hypothetical history sounded plausible. But now for the family found it out. There was a meeting during which some kind of ultimatum was given to Beazeley. He promised to abide awful funny, because everybody is pened in this case?'
away at this time of the year. They "My reconstruction were keeping awful quiet, but I could see their arms moving as if keeps lit, whether anybody's can break them down—lored them around or not, and she was right to confess."

Colt in surprise.

"Yes—but not in her name, We purpose? Why was Evelyn's throat are still trying to trace her application by her photograph. Now but when the papers came out this teller, bedizened in a spangled kind to the family—somebody told. A Continued Tomorrow.

FORMAL ENSEMBLES AND TAILORED



Left: Worth gown of green crepe with diamente band as trimming. Right: A Molyneux model of white grounds. Something new glimpsed most of the print, the second and

held right in the minister's study.
And so the two of them were sitting there, at one of my little painted tables, drinking their tea and eating their cinnamon toast, and talking over what they ought to so. So then they began talking of running away. He told her that he had some of his own money—some bonds that had been left him by his father—and that his wife was rich and didn't need.

"It is more puzzling than ever, werticals.

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"What, man! All I need now is to confront Mrs. Beazeley with this below abbreviated bodices, the torial esteem.

Swathed and molded through the parel without loss of one's sarthing their terminate at to confront Mrs. Beazeley with a costume in which black and white predominate.

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would run off to China or some place like that, and never come back. And she said, 'What about Isabel?' and he said, 'You can take her with the said, 'You can take her with the said, 'You can the said the said the said the said the said the

in marten. Brown and green is the sleeve edges as pictured. Seldom wanted her to do, that his word was law with her. And he told her time of the shots as eight-

frequence to merit their mention, chic of a costume entire, The District Attorney folded his could. But they agreed they could not come back to this house any together, and then looked at Colt tured, with a short cape ending in Recent word from Paris stresses.

> sensation of Parisian formal gowns, further the contrast theme. colors are the successes of the backs being cut exaggeratedly low After high noon frocks and en. hour in jewelry. But just to step and often crossed with straps of sembles of prints in flat crepe, off the beaten track for a moment, "And yet," Thatcher Colt re the dress fabric in various ways. georgette and chiffon are the order a new thought for sports is a minded him, "you would have built

to Beazeley. He promised to abide by it. Instead he communicated

"You know as well as I do that post-box in the church. In this was the little man who sent Kraus could see their arms moving as if they were whispering and excited. And then one of them moved away a little bit and I saw it was a woman. There is a lamp hanging there that the watchman, Kraus, always keeps lit, whether anybody's around or not, and she was right to confess."

"You know as well as I do that the church. In this was the little man who sent Kraus way they planned to clope. Beaze-the fake telegram? Who bought the lumber and built the boat? Why were the tools hidden in the ports. An application was made to the Department of State—"

"In Beazeley's name?" asked to the Department of State—"

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color emanating from the house of The jacket dress pictured, quite suede with reptile trim, the latter Worth is that sketched left, a like a tailored suit of silk, has the for fall. In the first combination cessories this with brown suede choosing such a fitted tailored in fabric for summer, in leather gloves matching the brown crepe jacket dress, be sure to select your for fall. slippers and adds a hip length new gloves with the wider or flared jacket of flowered taffeta collared tops that they may be worn over style, and the elaborate cut-out sandal type, fashioned of silk crepe in

Capes appear with sufficient fect at the wrist adds much to the edly dainty and feminine, adding Molyneux ensembles an evening Many a simple frock has its intured, with a short cape ending in Recent word from Paris stresses lovely border of white fox. The the reinstatement of the scarf and cape ties at the waist, repeating the the kerchief treatment at the neck-"The effect of the bodice ties on the line. And where there is a scarr winter ivory.

shots white frock. As predict d months and months in color there is certain to be a pat-The strapped decolletage is the ent leather belt of some width to ago, white, and white with vivid

appliques. Such slippers are decid-

considerably to the elegance of

From many a smart neck gleams

and the effect is one to enhance a

striking necklace of natural hema-

tumes of gray and bright colors,

with white are red, green and blue

Very new since yellow has come to

sudden acclaim, is jewelry of

ural yellow and the opaline cast.

turn of the color tide and have

most effective harmony with tanne

Wide effects are quite interest

Little bangles of vivid Algerian

a case on the first testimony if you evidences we have accumulated? closer watch is kept on the lovers. We haven't enough, yet, Dougherty Finally they are ready for flight. -not enough for an indictment They are to meet in this house. It certainly, and I do not believe we is the family's last chance to pre-"Colt," he said, "I'm not in have enough to break the ice-jam vent the flight. Mrs. Beazeley and clined to dawdle around any of those proud. determined relathat I could hardly get my breath, longer-and Powell can't buffalo tives. Before they confess to any- the lovers. There is a grand rumso I closed up the tearoom an hour me. I'think we're nearly ready to earlier because I thought I would act. All I'm waiting for is a refaint over the hot stove. So I shut up the shop about 11 o'clock and out of the river. I would like to Gerald. He comes around, There them. Then they are in for it. They find a boat and shove the tkins. Pearls will be worn in single

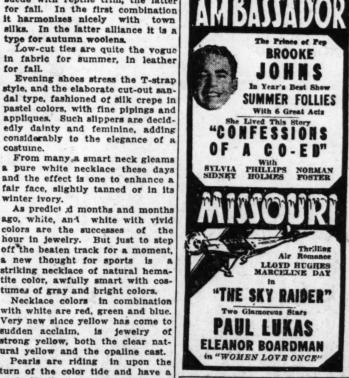
and multi-strand necklaces. bodles off-ing and flattering when in three A new six strand necklace of unand light blue beads.

by it. Instead he columnicated "Consider, then, the following with Evelyn through that lover's questions," detailed Colt. "Who colors are worn five or six to an

now and then which makes a third of solid color pastels.

wispy frocks of the sheer printed silks and synthetics which are breath-takingly lovely this year Sometimes the collar takes the form of pleated embroidered ba-

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Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Unloading Planes HERE were ever and ever so many planes and they had all anded now.

In some of them John and Peggy saw circus ladies, in others were circus men who rode and did trapeze tricks and in others were

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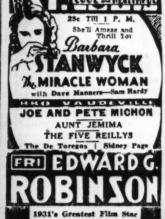
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GREAT LOVER ADOLPHE MENJOU AL LYONS & HIS ENTERTAINERS FANCHON & MARCO "Round the World" Idea STAGED BY GAE FOSTER

may I ask your opinion of my many of y Of course I believe if one is urally charming and gracious history of should by all means be "nat- you play, nes who are not really charming and gracious? Very little is ever aid of them. Shouldn't they make in effort to improve themselves club. You are leader. o if it is foreign to their na- as lead ires? Experiments with the hu- are good a man voice has proved that it can might ac thange from a high squeaky one and be p well modulated voice and girls who ntually it may become quite nat- terested. Cannot the same be done to one's tell each and find o haps my judgment is warped from instrumen ack of experience. What do you the most think of my writing? I THANK YOU.

ngs, there won't be many.

No matter what your age, your cess of n point is very well taken. Perhaps notes and his popular warning has come girls. ut through the fact that many musical n irls assume an affected air, in the characters lef that it is very cultivated and posersarming in its effect. Nothing But do I ould be worse and even crude nat- posers at rainess is preferable. But there one each no doubt that pleasing manners ple piece aber must have the foundation summer courtesy and kindliness to be their teac their teac these litted about the tion, the fundamental feeling, portant. stead of the mere surface, that modern ust be changed. The little social study wil enities and rules of conduct are you real sily learned if one has the dis- charge a on to do so. And once learned it for b hey are but the outward expres- next win of that disposition. Your writ- concerts er mature.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am going the problem of bashfulness, a mon youthful ailment. I have recently made my set recently made my residence in several rather conservative neighbor- on quar od, and in my home country. ny, it is most proper and sethat all acquaintanceships and How wi oduction be strictly formal. There is a young lady across the

ct that I am not yet an American zen, having been in this country them. eight years, deters me. I have apprehe lately learned the American way think the dancing and through practice im middling proficient. I am 20 lears old.

Would you advise, Mrs. Carr. to lopt the American method of smaller chiefs. I am serious and I put in a serious to girls? I am serious and I put in a serious to girls? I am serious and I fit in the serious to girls?

EAR MRS. CARR: I have been

in St. Louis more than three I belong to a girl's club and now some of the members intinow some of the members intradon't want to fit. These girls k individuality. What one does by all do; smoking for instance.

mportant matters. But they think hey must be all of a tunning iportant inaction in the properties of a type. At the girls, in the girls, in the

he young people are colorless.

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ad man than an insipid good one.

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visest, most satisfying of all, I
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hersting people who are trying
be good. I am not a cynic, am 1? I don't rant to be. What do you advise ne to do? Should I try to be satisfied with substitutes or go on eking real things? It's a lonely laye walked almost conditions of the condition of oad. I have walked almost conead. I have walked almost contantly with sorrow, hardship and esponsibility, which may have hade me overserious. Still, I'm a bactul person and even say at Now all the heerful person and even gay at which some lmes. I don't know. MARY.

I know what you mean. Dull which has p cople who have a pose, one of too uch "sweetness and light," are mend it.

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nteresting, that are full of so am now take ch genuine sweetness and kind- teacher will ss, that they win, though they as soon as not interest you. Give up being classical. itient about it; life has got to My parent a patient about it; life has got to a patient. Somebody has to be the background or else these vivid, gardless of allorful people you talk about wealthy but ould create an awful mess. They enot always well-balanced, work until it wive got to accept all the decrease. They have done to a course you have done. They have the second the course you have done to a course you have done to be a course you have done. ns, though of course you have do. And I be everybody else's favorites? to teach, t can't force that. Making over music club world has come to be known there are

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Malnutrition

MALNUTRITION, a term describing the condition of those suffering from underdevelopment, underweight, poor muscle tone and anemia, was originally thought to be the result of eating

officient or improper foods.

tion should be understood as the resultant of the effects of the en-

vironment on the individual-en-vironment being understood in its

widest sense.

According to this definition, mal-

nutrition may be the result of in-adequate or improper food, insuf-ficient rest, inadequate exercise or of other disease conditions.

The value of this interpretation of nutrition can be particularly ap-

preciated when we deal with mal-nourished children in whom the

condition is more commonly the re-sult of the diseases of the nose and

throat, bad teeth, inadequate rest, too much exercise and too heavy

school program, than the result

of improper food.
"Feeding up" the underweight

child, therefore, does not always imply a more heavily laden plate.

On the contrary, it may require

Again, his underweight condition may, be remedied by the removal of his infected tonsils and enlarged

means of properly fitted glasses, or lightening the study program by

eliminating extra school activities may do the trick. Still further,

weight may be added by obliging the child to rest for an hour after

school and going to bed earlier.

In dealing with children, one should always bear in mind the emotional factor. An unhappy child, a child puzzled and distressed

by the strained home circumstances

which it may not understand, but

nevertheless sense; a jealous child,

one spoiled by too much affection,

or one suffering from neglecteach may show the effects of its unsettled emotional state in its

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shorter intervals.

poor nutrition.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

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EAR MRS. CARR: I have been Louis more than three Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general a girl's club and of the members intisomehow I don't fitinterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have nt to fit. These girls quality. What one does smoking for instance. their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped k smoking wrong. It some of the girls envelope for a personal reply.

atters. But they think be all of a type. At the girls. Hoping you will pubseem to stimulate the interest of Thanks.

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about it; life has got to My parents send me to some of the best musicians in the city, reround or else these vivid, gardless of cost. They are not ple you talk about wealthy but insist on my having an awful mess. They good teachers and will not let me always well-balanced. work until I have finished my eduout to accept all the decation. This is hard for them to ough of course you have do. And I want to help in some rites—but do these have way. I am not far enough along rybody else's favorites? to teach, though I might start a e that. Making over music club in my neighborhood as chestra (chain). has come to be known there are some children there who

factory work. Let 'em play instruments. But I don't know and take the rare people how to go about it. Can you give can grab-like other rare my friends and me any help? I hope your column is continued (chain). as it is the most helpful I have Pilgrims' Chorus, from AR MARTHA CARR: In ever read.

reading articles on "Popularity" and "Personality" in the aver-Although several of you play publication, I find the chief instruments and may be familiar mitton to be, "Be natural." with good music, I wonder how may I ask your opinion of my many of you know the history of your instruments, and how many course I believe if one is know anything much about the history of music and the musicians ould by all means be "nat- you play, to say nothing of con-But what of the unfortunate | temporary artists?

This is a long question. But I gracious? Very little is ever thought you might see in it a founthem. Shouldn't they make dation for the organization of your to improve themselves club. You can take turns about Experiments with the hu- are good at making suggestions you nyoice has proved that it can might act as leader all the time and be paid. Even some of the girls who do not play might be interested. Ask the girl to meet lly it may become quite natany it may become quite nat-o speak in a low, soft tone, at your house the first time, then t the same be done to one's tell each girl to go to the library I am only 14, so per- and find out all she can about her judgment is warped from instrument—when it was first used, experience. What do you the most famous maker of early times, what wood is used, how it has to be seasoned, other materials used and something about the protter what your age, your coss of making. She can make very well taken. Perhaps notes and then read them to the warning has come girls. After that take the first ough the fact that many musical notation, who invented the an affected air, in the characters used and the early comt it is very cultivated and posers-one subject to each girl. in its effect. Nothing But do not take too many comworse and even crude natpreferable. But there one each and perhaps play a simple that pleasing manners ple piece or motif of his. It will be piece or motif of his. It will be piece or motif of his. posers at once. Let the girls take ot that pleasing manners in (which you must results have the foundation of and kindliness to be can be cultivated. And these little pieces. Everything say, it is really the dis- about the history of music is imthe fundamental feeling, portant. Next you can take the modern composers and artists. This changed. The little social study will give you more help than and rules of conduct are you realize now. If you want to and rules of contact the dis-charge a little fee, you could use o do so. And once learned it for buying music or for tickets

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Kindlin' Wood.



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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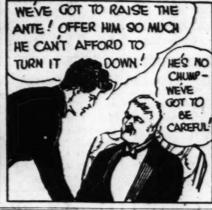
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KSD-Lure of the Tropics concert (chain). KWK-Popular Bits.

WIL-Organ program, KMOX-Dennis King ar . Or-WIL-Don Chicolini, tenor.

KWK-Careful Children's Club. At 5:30. KSD-Archer Gibson, organist

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Priere a Notre Dame, from
"Suite Gothique" KWK-Phil Cook (chain). KMOX-String Stlhouettes. WIL-Salon Music.

At 5:45. KSD-Maze of Melody (chain). KWK-Victor Arden's orchestra chain).

KMOX-Hawaiian Melodists At 6:00. KSD—Rita Montinier, singer, and KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15. KSD—"Weber and Fields"-

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KSD-Ferdie Grofe's orchestra "Mardi Gras," from Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoff-man" and "Bull Frog Blues" are

KMOX-The Bon-Bons, Negro quartet (chain) KWK-Rochester Civic orchestra

WIL-Concert. At 6:45. KMOX-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit At 7:00. KMOX-Crime Club (chin). KWK-Roy Bargy's orchestra; Jack Fulton, tenor, and male quartet (chain).

WIL-Eppinoff's orchestra. At 7:15. WIL-Studio program. but the outward expresnext winter to symphony or other
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KSD—Family Party (chain).

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tra and soloists (chain). "It Looks Like Love," "Come to "With the Help of the Moon," "Fall Love Again," and "To the Future."

KWK—Real Folks.

At 7:45. KMOX-Summer Daze (chain). Hawaiian music and talk. WIL-Three Comets. At 8:00.

KSD-Mary and Bob (chain). Love's Strangest Lesson." KWK-Victor Arden's orchestra nd plane due (chain). KMOX-Guy Lembardo's

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13:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Wemen's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Garden Melodies. 2:30 P. M .- Band Concert from

London, Eng. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:00 P. M.-Black a n d Gold 4:45 P. M.—Highlights o. the

5:00 P. M .- Lure of Tropics. 5:30 P. M .- Organ Concert by Archer Gibson.
5:45 P. M.—"Maze of Melody."
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scorea.
6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloist.

6:15 P. M.—Weber and Fields. 6:30 P. M.—Ferdy Grote's Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Brigadier's Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Radio Drama.

8:45 P. M .- Harry Kogen's Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—P a n - American

9:45 P. M .- "The Stebbins 10:30 P. M.-Paul Whitem

Tuesday (Daytime) 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

Column. 8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids 8:30 A. M.—Golden Gema. 9:00 A. M.—Your Child. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Hous Institute.

9:30 A. M.-Army Band. 10:00 A. M.-Troubadours. 11:00 A. M.—Iroubacours. 11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music. 12:00 M.—Golden Gems. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—Musicale.

2:20 P. M.-Concert from London, Eng. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.-What Happened to 3:45 P. M.-Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.—Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian M e l o 5:00 P. M.-Midweek Hyma 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

chestra (chain). "At Your Command," "Why Should
I." "Just One More Chance," There's
Other Girl, "Dancing in the Dark,
Surrender, Dear," "Rages of Picardy"
"Who Laves Yeu-I Bo."
WIL—Eppinoff's orchestra.

KMOX-Orchestra, KWK-Minstrel Show with Paul Dumont (chain). WIL-Songs and plane. At 8:45.

KSD-Irene Taylor, contralto,

and Harry Kogan's drchestra (chaiin). At 9:00.

KSD-Pan-American concert by the United States Army band; Consuello Garcia Garza, soprano, and Gutierrez (chain).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX - Dr. Julius Klein WIL-Bohemian Nights.

KSD-"The Stebbins chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's band (chain).

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The California Special ... Downer
El Capitan ... Special ... Special
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Auch Revelation ... Chambers At 9:30.

WIL-Studio. At 9:45. KMOX-Beauty talk. WIL-Vocal trio. At 10:00. KWK-Dancing Melodies WIL-Al and Tom.

nestra (chain). At 10:15. WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. KWK-Sport Review. At 10:30. KSD-"The Conoslaires" (chai KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Artists' Bureau.

KMOX-Orchestra At 11:00. KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibs. At 11:15. KMOX—Studio program At 11:30.

KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ WIL-Art Gillham

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→ :30 to 7:30

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX-Early Birds. KFUO, -Meditation, Rev. Karstensen, Or-7:00 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Social period. WIL — Breakfas Club program.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Mouth Health. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—lony's Scrap Bool KWK—Music,

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KWK—Music.
7:45 a. m. KSD — Our Daily Food.

KMOX—Minstrels. KWK—Weather
and News. Music.
8:09 a. m. KSD—Mrs. Blake's Radio
Column. RMOX—Wike and Mary.

KWK—Morning. Glories.
Column. Suprogram.
8:15 a. m. RMOX—Meledy Parade.

KWK—Through the Looking Glass.

KSD—Three Little Maids.
8:30 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jess., WIL—
Veighberhood Frogram.

8:45 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jess., WIL—
Veighberhood Frogram.

8:45 a. m. KWK—Childe's KWK

Classics.

March Revelation

At 9:30.

KFUO—Address, "False Pride,"
Rev. Roschke. Music.

KMOX—Morton Downey and Orchestra (chain).

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Morton Downey: "Falling in Love Again, orchestra: There's No Other Girt." Morton Downey: "Making Faces at the Man in the Moon," orchestra "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Morton Downey.

KWK—Wylie's Orchestra,

"Will—Reveil-lers. KWK—Blue Blazers. Am. KMOX—Lone Singer. KWK—Music. KSD—Army band Music. KSD—Army band Section of the Mountain." Morton Downey.

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10:30.

"Classics. "Your Child." KMOX—Mark Cooking lessons. WIII—Serenaders. WEW—Markets.

9:15.

"A m. KMOX—Party House. KWK—Talk. Child." KMOX—Markets.

9:16.

"A m. KSD—"Your Child." KMOX—Markets.

9:18.

"A m. KMOX—Dowling lessons. WIII—Reveil-lers. KWK—Elle Blazers.

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10:45 a. m. KWK-Music. 11:00 a, m. KSD — Luncheon music KMOX—Plane duos. KWK—Strings and bews. WIL—Tune-in period. 11:15 a. m. WIL—Artists' Bureau. KMOX
—Tunes of the day.

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Gandroni's orchestra; KWK—Farm and Home hour; WIL MISSISSIPPL T STR. EXCURSIONS Lr. Foot Weshington Aver
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11:45 a. m. WIL-Organ recital; KMOX-Orchestra.

12:00 m. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Varieties.

WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW—
Farm reporter's program.

12:13 p. m. KMOX—The Anybodys, KSD—Melody theme. 12:15 p

-Melody three.

12:30 p. m. KMOX-Farm program. KWK
-Around the piano, WIL-Artista'

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D. m. WIL—Matines concert, KWK
—Blue Boys, KMOX—Between the
Book Ends.
Twitight program,
D. m. KSD—Twitight program,
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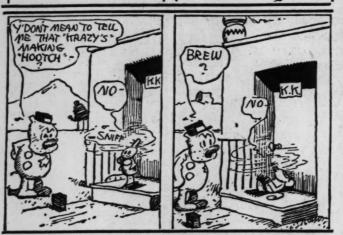
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

AND AS I LOOK AROUND ME AT THESE MANY INTELLIGENT BUT UNHAPPY FACES. GENTLEMEN, I AM REMINDED OF ONE FOUNDATION A VIZ A SMILE A
DAY KEEPS THE
SHERIFF AWAY, ANDYES, MR SPEAKER. IN FROM THE TWO MINUTES. LEAGUE HAVE ECHOED IN MANY PLACES TIMID MEET TO COMPARE THEIR

AW! LET ME ALONE

DON'T YOU THINK

KNOW HOW TO

PACK? YOU ACT

WENT AWAY IN ALL ME LIFE.

AS IF I NEVER

BE SURE TO

PUT IN YOUR

BATH-ROBE

Sunshine and Shadow. ONE WEEK AGO I WAS ON THE POINT OF GIVING UP SURRENDERING TO FATE GETTING OUT OF THE ME, TOO HOT-DOG GAME ONE LITTLE THEN I HEARD REMARK. A CARD AND PASTED THIS GUY BUNGLE IT IN MY HAT. LOOK READ IT! BUSINESS MUST GET DOWN SPEECH SILVER TO FUNDAMENTALS. AND I

IT IS TRUE, FELLOW DIRECTORS OF SO-COMFY OFFICE CHAIRS, INCORPORATED, THAT OUR SALES ARE DOWN, THE BANK HAS CALLED OUR NOTE, OUR SHAKE UP, THE FUTURE LOOKS VERY DARK, AND SO FORTH. BUT LET ME SHOW YOU THE THE PICTURE BY BUNGLE.

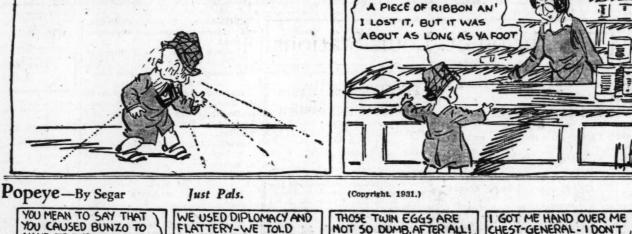


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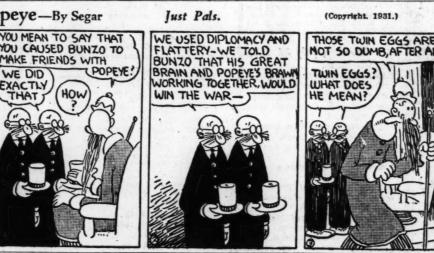




Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby Matchless Description.



I WAS SENT TO MATCH









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher ALL I HAD WAS ONE

They Know What He Is.

YOU THOUGHT
YOU WERE COMING HERE
TO COLLECT AN ESTATE!
HAMA! "HAT"S A LAUGH!!"M
THE ONE WHO'LL COLLECT! I
UNDERSTAND YOU'RE QUITE
WEALTHY IN YOU'R OWN IN

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THAT'S THE WAY SHE IS MOST OF THE TIME ANYWAY--

THE ONE WHO BROUGHT YOU HERE! IT WAS MY SCHEME, AND THAT DUMB DAUGHTER OF YOURS UNCONSCIOUS!

Nook was

Waiting

In This Corper We Have.



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BALANCE OF POWER THEORY OPPOSED BY MACDONALD AS PREVENTING DISARMAMENT

BERLIN, July 28.

REAT BRITAIN is diamet-Grically opposed to the bal-ance of power theory, Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald said today, because it

So long as the nations try to maintain national security on the basis of a balance of power they will need big arma-ments, he told a delegation of German newspaper men, but Great Britain believes in establishing security by international co-operation, a policy in violent contradition to that of the balance of power.

As for economic co-operation, he said, experience continues to prove how necessary it is that the resources of all countries should be used in the interests of international stability. High tariff walls, he as-serted, will lead to universal bankruptcy.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 28 .- Germany's conomic difficulties are largely after a emporary, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told correspondents today, and to a great extent are psychological. The country's indussound, he said, and as soon as the Varner proper psychological foundation can be laid the nation may expect o overcome the present acute dis-

He and Arthur Henderson, the guilty. British Foreign Secretary, received the press immediately after an innal call on President von Hindenburg, whom they found in excellent health. They talked with of alice the President mostly about the services to both countries of the late Dr. Gustav Sthamer, Ambasthe the trig sador to London, but they also discussed the general situation in Ger-

Function of Statesmen. At the beginning of the interlew with the correspondents Maconald discouraged any tendency

to expect concrete results in the way of new credits from this visit, but he emphasized the immense importance of the psychological factor in the German crisis. The actor in the German crisis. The unction of statesmen, he said, is to ffect a general change of ateffect a general change of atmosphere, to get the nations into a new psychological relation. With this foundation laid, experts in the fields of finance, disarmament, and other international issues may one-ha build their own permanent struc-

Both statesmen and experts cooperate in their efforts to restore financial stability, revive the world's trade and insure the success of next year's disarmament conference, said MacDonald, but the world e world must not expect a speedy lution of its difficulties.

The statesmen now in Berlin are not miracle men, he said, and what they achieve will be the result of steady, persistent efforts.

The Prime Minister said the corwelcome accorded to himself Henderson when they arrived here yesterday indicate that the cople as well as their statesmen

co-operating. Moratorium Good Thing.

proposal for a five-year "pocal moratorium" has not been found cussed in the conferences here, mitts said, adding that he believes The any moratorium likely to relieve not t financial or political tension would a bus a good thing if the practical ulties were not insurmount-

Neither he nor Henderson would about the French disarma-memorandum. MacDonald ed on Page 2, Column 6.